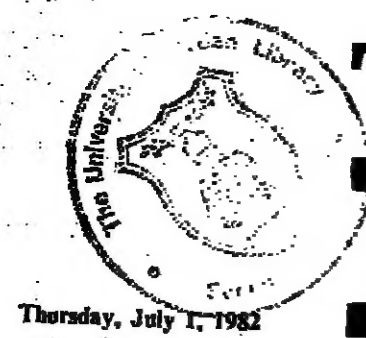


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Psychological pressure on PLO exerted by Israel and U.S.

Another day of talk on evacuation terms

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and agencies

"I'm between a fed-up Habib and a fed-up Wazzan and a difficult PLO," former Lebanese prime minister Sa'eb Salam told journalists in Beirut yesterday. "I am the only one who is not fed-up."

Salam, who has been the chief link between the PLO, U.S. envoy Philip Habib and Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, made the remark in the middle of what appears to have been another day of largely fruitless talks on the conditions of the PLO's exodus from Beirut.

stantly being put forward by both the PLO and Israel.

Before meeting with Habib, Wazzan conferred at the Ba'abda Palace with Lebanon's army and police commanders. Palace sources, who requested anonymity, said the discussions dealt with a rapid deployment of the Lebanese army in West Beirut to supervise a PLO retreat from the city to a cluster of camps and neighbourhoods on the capital's southern flank as a first step toward surrendering heavy arms and leaving.

It was not clear last night if the PLO was still insisting that Israel withdraw five kilometres from Beirut before it began its evacuation, and that it be allowed to retain a political and a token military presence in Lebanon.

None of these demands is believed to be acceptable to Israel, and the PLO's insistence on them has apparently been, at least in part, a bid to buy time while diplomatic pressure was brought to bear on Israel to soften its own terms for the PLO's withdrawal from Beirut.

If this has, in fact, been the case, the PLO was undoubtedly encouraged by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Blast in West Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI). — A tremendous bomb blast rocked the Moslem quarter of West Beirut last evening. Eyewitnesses reported that the bomb went off in a downtown Druse cemetery, shattering windows as far as 300 metres away. There was no word on the type of bomb or the number of casualties.

J'lem still weighing military option

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel and the U.S. seem to be engaged in a combined effort to step up the psychological pressure on the beleaguered PLO in West Beirut.

In Jerusalem, the cabinet convened yesterday for the second time in 24 hours (there was a brief meeting on Tuesday night) and another meeting is to be held "before the end of the week." Officials here stress that time is running short for the diplomatic negotiations to succeed. They reiterate Premier Menachem Begin's stern warning from the Knesset podium of Tuesday night that "under no conditions will we permit the PLO to stay in Beirut."

In Washington, officials are stressing the delicacy of this stage of the Beirut negotiations under special envoy Philip Habib. Their implication, too, seems to be that the situation is still critical and that, if the talks fail, Israel might act despite the repeated American demands that the Israel Defence Forces not enter West Beirut.

Against the backdrop of this combined tactical effort, Israeli policymakers were delighted yesterday to receive a long letter from outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig setting down U.S. policy principles regarding Lebanon, which are for the most part "almost identical," according to Israeli sources, with Israel's own positions.

The U.S. continues to demand the ouster of the PLO from Beirut, the eventual withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, the

shoring-up of a strong and stable Lebanese government and the ensuring of a security belt north of the Israeli border.

Israeli sources were chary of any point in Haig's paper. The U.S., they wrote, would not object to a Palestinian political presence remaining in Lebanon, provided the Lebanese government agreed to it.

With the negotiations in Beirut bogged down, and Israeli policymakers once again mulling over the military options, some government circles here are wondering how forcefully the U.S. will in fact oppose an IDF attack on West Beirut after its event — provided it was demonstrably a last resort action and did not cause massive death and destruction.

In this connection, one high policymaker noted yesterday that the U.S. — including Haig himself — had seemed most forceful and vigorous in opposing any Israeli incursion into Lebanon before Operation Peace for Galilee began. Haig, the policymaker recalled, wrote to Premier Begin, warning him that an Israeli invasion would cause Israel to lose support in U.S. public opinion.

After the event, however, the administration condoned — at a rate it did not condone — the Israeli incursion. (A) ... claimed in the Knesset on Tuesday, citing a Louis Harris poll in which an opinion understood ... in ... pathed.)

The policymaker stressed the options open to Israel, ... diplomacy fails, are not ... white, as many people ... think." His implication seemed to be that the U.S. ... (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Angry Begin-Gur clash at Knesset committee

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"Am I a man to mislead people deliberately?" Prime Minister Menachem Begin challenged the Labour opposition members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday.

He was responding to a direct accusation by Mordechai Gur (Alignment-Labour) that the government deliberately misled the nation in the course of the war in Lebanon.

Gur also said that Begin's surrender terms for the beleaguered PLO in West Beirut are "humiliating." This stung the premier into an angry reply: "Your own behaviour as chief of staff in November 1977 was shameful; you humiliated a visiting head of state."

The premier was referring to then-chief-of-staff Gur's public warnings, on the eve of president Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, that Egypt might be seeking to trick Israel and launch a sudden attack. No warnings were not authorized at

the time by Begin or then-defence minister Ezer Weizman and he was nearly fired on the spot.

The premier took the whole committee to task for the what he called unwontedly polemical nature of its discussions of late. Gur, for instance, the premier charged, delivered a speech at the committee yesterday that was more suited, in its rhetorical tone, for the Knesset plenary.

(This seemed to be a delicate dig by Begin at the Labour-Mapam Alignment, which barred the ultra-critical Gur from expressing his views in the plenary on Tuesday in the debate on the war.)

"I don't know what's happened to this committee," the premier remarked. "You don't seem to listen to one another any more."

Labour leader Shimon Peres said he didn't want to be polemical, but the premier ought to recognize that there are doubts among the public over the war. Peres mentioned in this connection that the would-be

assassins of Ambassador Shlomo Argov in London were apparently not members of the PLO.

Other points made in the course of the argument regarding the war: Begin (pointing to a photograph of David Ben-Gurion): "Remember what the government announced at the start of the 1956 Sinai campaign..." (The government announced Israel had launched an operation against the Fedayeen.)

Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour): "I am (retrospectively) against the Sinai campaign."

Begin: When Golda Meir announced at the start of the Yom Kippur War that "we were not surprised," I did not attack her (even though it was untrue)... similarly during the War of Attrition (1969-1970), I did not make political capital out of the incessant casualties suffered by Israel in Sinai.

Rabbi Haim Druckman (National Religious Party) attacked Victor (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

UK ready to defy U.S. embargo on Soviet pipeline

Post Defence Correspondent

LONDON (Reuters). — The British Government yesterday armed itself with legal powers to prohibit British firms from complying with the U.S. embargo on American-designed equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, the Trade Department said.

Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield took the first steps towards possible defiance of the U.S. by signing an order under the protection of the Trading Interests Act of 1980, citing U.S. actions deemed to be damaging to British trading interests.

In Brussels, the European Community has been holding urgent discussions with the U.S. to try to ease a crisis in trade relations. Common Market officials said such changes seem unlikely in the light of U.S. position on the gas issue. (French attack—Page 4)

IDF service may be extended

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

A decision in principle has been taken to extend the service of conscripts and regular army members who are essential to the war effort. Details of the plan are being discussed in the Israel Defence Forces.

It is clear that the extension of service will be temporary and therefore not require an amendment to the law, as in 1966 and 1967 when service was formally extended from 26 months to 30 months, and then to the current three years. There was another extension of service, after the Yom Kippur War, but this was temporary. At that time, soldiers who stayed on were given regular army salaries.

The idea to extend military service was brought up by the IDF's manpower branch. Conditional approval was given to release the news so as to clear up questions being asked by men at the front who were due for early release. The branch argued that, if the

men were released now, it would be impossible to fill the empty slots from either reserves or trainees, and that this would cause far less damage to the economy, as the men being kept in service are not yet an integral component of the labour force. Conversely, men currently employed in productive labour will not be mobilized.

The extension will pertain not only to men in combat units, but to all soldiers employed in jobs defined as "necessary" by the IDF. A decision as to the duration will be made within the next few days, when the course of events in Lebanon becomes clearer.

MK Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui) has submitted an urgent motion for the agenda demanding that an important question like the extension of military service be decided by the Knesset.

If there is a shortage of manpower in the Israel Defence Forces, he says, it should be made up by the mobilization of yeshiva students.

PLO beefs up defences

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

The terrorists in West Beirut are reported to be heavily bolstering their defences.

According to Christian sources in Beirut, the terrorists have been mining the southern approaches to the city, booby-trapping junctions, preparing explosives in buildings to be collapsed on advancing forces, and fortifying their bunkers.

The sources note that this started about a week ago, stopping last

Thursday and Friday during the intense Israeli artillery and Air Force attacks on the city. But since Saturday there has been accelerated activity, the sources said.

Observers say that all this action does not necessarily mean that the PLO is rejecting the political activity in progress, but is rather "indicative of the normal military procedures a surrounded enemy would take."

The battlefront in Lebanon was quiet yesterday.

Lebanese army reports arrest of terrorists

Christian Phalange troops.

Barricade guards check all vehicles for terrorists trying to escape from Beirut. The Lebanese army commander in charge of the barricades said many terrorists have been arrested at the barricades. Others have been discovered in the woods outside Beirut in the direction of the Damascus road.

Lebanese army personnel have announced the arrest in the past few days, of dozens of terrorists who were trying to leave Beirut. An Israel Radio reporter said last night that dozens of barricades have been set up on roads leading out of Beirut — especially those going east — in the past 24 hours. The barricades are manned by Lebanese army and

UN admits military use of school in Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN confirmed yesterday that one of its vocational schools for Palestinian refugees in Southern Lebanon shows signs of having been misused for military activities.

Reports from Jerusalem said Israel intends to protest against use of UN refugee installations in Lebanon for Palestinian military purposes. The U.S. provides about a quarter of the funds used in the UN Palestinian refugee relief programme.

Olof Rydbeck, commissioner-general of the Vienna-based UNRWA, said in a statement released here that his agency is investigating to determine whether the evident military use of the vocational training centre at Sibli, near Sidon, began before or after the latest outbreak of fighting forced the centre to close.

The school in Sibli was last week shown to the press. The Jerusalem Post published a report and a photograph showing the premises to have been used as a terrorist training centre.

U.S. warning to PLO: 'You risk Israel attack'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday issued a veiled warning to the PLO to leave its strongholds in West Beirut peacefully.

"The risk remains that, if the various parties cannot come to terms, fighting will be resumed," spokesman Dean Fischer told reporters at the daily news briefing.

At the same time, other officials said, the U.S. is continuing to lean strongly on Israel not to send its forces into West Beirut. The Americans fear that a bloody battle in the Lebanese capital, involving extensive civilian casualties, would severely damage U.S. relations in the Arab world and elsewhere.

"As we have said repeatedly," Fischer declared, "we support the goals set forth by the Lebanese government." Those goals include a withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces from Lebanon, including the removal of the "armed" PLO presence in Beirut.

Fischer referred to the delicate nature of the current negotiations designed to get the PLO out of Lebanon without further military confrontation in Beirut. "In these circumstances," he said, "it would not be productive to comment further with respect to Beirut. The risk is self-evident."

The special U.S. Middle East envoy, Philip Habib, was staying in close touch with Haig and other

U.S. backs Palestinian 'legal rights'

CAIRO (AP). — President Reagan has assured Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that the U.S. will continue efforts to solve the Lebanese crisis and maintain the "legal rights of the Palestinian people," the government news agency said yesterday.

The message was delivered orally by U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton. A U.S. embassy spokesman confirmed the meeting and said Atherton briefed Mubarak on mediation efforts by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib.

Reagan's message said "The U.S. is determined to continue its intensive efforts to avoid an explosion of the situation in Beirut, and start working out a formula to overcome the crisis in a way that guarantees the strengthening of Lebanese territorial integrity, maintenance of the legal rights of the Palestinian people and serves the goal of a comprehensive peace in the area."

A U.S. embassy spokesman said the message was in response to a letter sent last week by Mubarak, who has been pressing the U.S. to take firm actions to curb Israel in Lebanon.



Two divers dig with their hands into the seabed for archeological findings from the ancient port of Caesarea. (Haifa University)

Herod's concrete frames uncovered at Caesarea

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAESAREA. — Extensive remains of the wooden construction frames used by the engineers of King Herod to pour concrete blocks for the ancient port of Caesarea (about 13 BCE) have been uncovered by an international team of underwater archaeologists, working under the aegis of Haifa University.

They are now completing their 1982 season, which started on May 22, at Caesarea Maritima. Herod's metropolis and political capital of the Romans and Byzantines during their rule in Eretz Yisrael. Caesarea was one of the ancient world's largest and technologically most sophisticated harbours. Herod was king of Judea from 37 BCE until his death in 4 BCE. The frames were uncovered in a remarkable state of preservation.

Their construction and use are reported in the writings of Vitruvius, author of a Roman engineering treatise. Now a better understanding of this important aspect of ancient technology will be possible.

More than 60 participants from Israel, the U.S., Canada, Australia and Sweden, including scholars, students and volunteers, joined the Caesarea Ancient Harbour Excavation Project (CAHEP), organized by an international consortium of universities, headed by the Centre for Maritime Studies of Haifa University. Directors of the project are Dr. Avner Raban of Haifa University; Professors Robert Hohlfelder of the University of Colorado, John Olson of the University of Victoria and R. Lindy Vann of the University of Maryland.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Federal German Ambassador Niels Hansen yesterday called on the State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunkel.

Yosef Olmert, of the Shiloah Institute for Middle Eastern Studies, will speak on "Syria and Lebanon" at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1.15 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Robert Breakstone, chairman of American Dental Volunteers for Israel.

Rav-Samal

Yehuda Weiss buried

The funeral of Rav-Samal Yehuda Weiss, 20, took place yesterday at the Mt. Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem. A member of the paratrooper reconnaissance unit, Weiss was killed last week in the fighting with the Syrians in eastern Lebanon and was listed as missing until positive identification could be made. He was a member of Kibbutz Sa'ad and a guide at the Hermon Field School of the Nature Protection Society. Orphaned as a child, Weiss is survived by two sisters.

Henry King dies at 96

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). — Pioneer movie director Henry King, who made more than 100 films in his 40-year career, including *Twelve O'Clock High*, *Song of Bernadette* and *The Gunfighter*, has died, a family spokesman said Wednesday. King, 96, died in his sleep Tuesday at his San Fernando Valley home.

Body of PLO man to israel for burial

NETANYA. — The body of Nazim Matar, 33, one of the top leaders of the PLO in Rome, who was killed two weeks ago, was flown to Israel today and will be brought tomorrow for burial to Matar's birthplace, Tira, southeast of here. The transfer of the body to Israel was permitted after the prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Binyamin Gur-Aryeh, withdrew his opposition, reportedly due to pressure from the Foreign Ministry. Gur-Aryeh is said to have feared that Matar's grave would become a place of pilgrimage for Palestinian nationalists.

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HOME NEWS

Three 'Palestinian' PoWs tell how they fought

TEL AVIV (UPI). — Three captured "Palestinian" terrorists from Iraq, Iran and North Yemen yesterday described their soldier-of-fortune existence in Lebanon where PLO groups fought each other and everyone else.

The prisoners, the first to speak with the foreign press at length, had light beard growths and were dressed in identical blue shirts and pants. Each answered questions for about 30 minutes but not in the presence of any of the others. All three told of their recruitment by Yasser Arafat's Fatah and how they made their way to Lebanon for training in Soviet-made weapons, courses in Soviet style ideology and their growing disillusionment.

"When I got to the camp in Sidon and saw that the Palestinians were preparing papers to get to Syria, I asked what am I, an Iranian, doing here fighting," said Karban Ali Shabani, 25, describing the battle for Sidon.

Shabani, who spoke in Arabic, which he learned as a soldier in southern Iran, said he was opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was wounded in the early days of the Iran-Iraq war and left for Syria.

From Syria, he was sent to Lebanon as a Fatah member because "they paid more," about 641 Lebanese liras (about \$3,032) a month for his job as a guard of a

munitions factory after training on Soviet-made RPG rockets and machineguns.

He said he saw frequent clashes between the Fatah and Nasserist Palestinian groups, between Fatah and the Shia-Amal, and Fatah and the Christian Phalangists.

"Afterward, the stores of the losers were broken into and the goods taken out," he said describing the looting orgies.

Abd el-Latif, 32, from Iraq, said he deserted from the Iraqi army, and that he was a member of the Arab Liberation Front, belonging to the Abu Nidal group, which touched off the war in Lebanon with the assassination attempt on Israel's Ambassador to the U.K., Shlomo Argov.

The Iraqi said he had given up in response to Israeli calls and like the Iranian said he did not fear Israeli treatment as he had seen other prisoners taken by the Israelis. "They allowed us to drink and smoke, different than would be expected," Latif said.

The last and youngest prisoner, Mohammed Ahmed Mahsein, was described as from North Yemen. His head was shaved near bald. He said he had been lured from his home to Lebanon with the promise of a job which turned out to be a Fatah soldier.

When the Israeli thrust came, he said his comrades fled "and I was left in the camp" in Bir Hassein, east of Beirut.

Alignment row on Lebanon debate voting deal with Likud

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN and SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Seven Alignment Knesset members have written to their faction chairman, Moshe Shahal, protesting against the deal whereby the coalition and the opposition agreed not to vote against each other's resolutions in Tuesday's Knesset debate on the war in Lebanon.

Adiel Amora, Mordechai Gur, Shevah Weiss and Gad Ya'acobi of Labour and Naftali Feder, Elazar Granot and Yair Tzaban of Mapam noted that the faction had agreed to

vote against the coalition. In spite of the fact that the decision was confirmed at two meetings, the seven said, the Alignment leaders made a deal with the coalition — and incidentally asked the Knesset Speaker to violate House rules.

The purpose for the deal, it is learned, was to appease the Alignment hawks, some of whom may not have agreed to vote against the coalition. In the event, the strategem failed when MK Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) raised a procedural objection and Speaker Menahem Savidor agreed to ask for the votes of those against the resolutions of

both the coalition and the opposition.

At this point, Yosef Sarid (Labour) and the Mapam MKs voted against the government, which the Alignment faction leadership had been trying to avoid.

The whole incident must be seen against a background of hawk-dove controversy in the Labour party. The hawks, incensed at Tuesday's vote by Sarid and Mapam, are demanding punitive measures. They say the party will not be able to function if the doves refuse to accept some party discipline. On the other hand, Sarid charged

that the deal with the coalition was "ugly," and Mapam leader Victor Shemtov said that Mapam did not know about the deal and was therefore not bound by it.

The DFPE has protested to the Knesset House committee against Savidor's attempt to avoid separate votes on all the resolutions put at the end of the debate on the war. The DFPE's Toubi also protested that Savidor had told him he was "speaker of a Jewish parliament, and not a Communist one." Toubi noted that the Knesset represents all citizens of Israel — Jews and Arabs.

Harman stops political speech at degree ceremony

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebrew University President Avraham Harman yesterday rebuked a speaker for injecting political issues into a degree-giving ceremony on the Mount Scopus campus. Yissrael Peleg, speaking on behalf of 106 new doctors of philosophy, said that the public had the right to know what really happened in Operation Peace for Galilee. He was interrupted by a few loud protestors who shouted "You're not speaking for us."

Harman said to him: "There is a time and place for everything," but let him continue.

Peleg is the spokesman for the Alignment Knesset faction.

The University conferred six honorary Ph.D. degrees, 105 Ph.D.

degrees, and one Doctor of Laws degree yesterday. The recipients of the honorary degrees were: Dr. Muriel M. Berman, president of the Jewish Publication Society of America; Prof. Nathan J. Saltz, surgeon, scientist and educator; Prof. Seymour Martin Lipset, an American sociologist; Itzhak Perlman, violinist and musician; Max M. Kampelman, lawyer, diplomat and a member of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors; and Prof. Henry Rosovsky, economic historian, dean of the arts and sciences faculty at Harvard University.

Ph.D. degrees were conferred on 105 students: 39 in humanities, 11 in social sciences, nine in medicine, 38 in science, and eight in agriculture. The law faculty conferred one LL.D. degree.

Israel 'astonished' by EEC

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry issued a carefully worded statement yesterday expressing "astonishment" at the European Economic Community's condemnation of Israel but also "satisfaction" at the community's call for all foreign forces to leave Lebanon. The Israeli statement was in reaction to an EEC communique issued after a summit in Brussels this week.

Israel's "astonishment" was directed at the fact "that the EEC has once again condemned the Israeli action in Lebanon, in spite of subsequent developments on the ground that show that Israel had no choice."

Foreign Ministry officials ex-

plained that "subsequent developments" was meant to refer to Israel's unearthing of huge arms caches in Southern Lebanon.

The Israeli statement went on to charge that the EEC's repeated call for the PLO to "be associated with the (peace) negotiations" itself "contravenes the peace process."

Noting "with satisfaction that the community has reached the conclusion that all foreign forces must leave Lebanon," the statement concluded with the "hope that the Ten, together with other parties among the international community, will contribute to speeding the liberation of Lebanon from the PLO terrorist organization. (This) would strengthen the peace process."

UK 'stops' arms licences to Israel

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain will not grant any more licences for the export of British military equipment to Israel "until further notice." This was announced in the House of Lords yesterday by Foreign Office Minister Lord Belstead.

The announcement follows the declaration by the European Economic Community on the Middle East, which, in spite of British promptings, refused to call for economic sanctions against Israel.

In practical terms, the withholding of licences will mean little, as no military equipment has been exported from Britain to Israel for some time. Neither is any likely to be in the foreseeable future.

But the symbolism of the an-

nouncement, taken together with the strong condemnation of Israeli action in Lebanon made by Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and the leading anti-Israel role played by Britain among its EEC partners, represents a further deterioration of relations between the two countries.

Earlier in the week, it was announced that the British government withdrew an invitation to Israel to attend an exhibition of military equipment being staged by the Defence Ministry.

PLO TERMS

(Continued from Page One)

day, in which he reportedly said the U.S. will support a PLO political presence in Lebanon if this is acceptable to the Lebanese. This has probably made it less likely than ever that the PLO will accept Israel's demand that it eliminate its presence completely.

The PLO-controlled Palestine news agency WAFA yesterday admitted for the first time that the PLO leadership has been involved in secret negotiations for an "honourable solution" and said no such formula has emerged although diplomatic efforts continued.

WAFA said, however, that the PLO has no intention of leaving Beirut and is ready to fight if a face-saving settlement cannot be reached — a position dismissed by Salam as mere bluster.

Saudi Arabia yesterday angrily denied reports that it offered to airlift the PLO out of Beirut.

Nevertheless, Riyadh appears to be playing an important if as yet low-profile in the current negotiations, as PLO chairman Yasser Arafat confirmed in an interview with the official East German News Agency.

"Saudi Arabia is playing a particularly important role," Arafat is quoted as saying, noting that he was "in contact with the leaders of the Arab states and in particular with the King of Saudi Arabia."

Anti-war protestors hear bereaved father's letter

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A letter from the bereaved father of a soldier who fell in the battle for Beaufort Castle was read yesterday as opponents to the war in Lebanon discussed the conflict near the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem.

The estimated crowd of 200 persons included 15 reservists recently released from duty who said they have the signatures of 200 soldiers still serving in Lebanon who are opposed to the war, its aims and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

Also participating in the discussion were 15 anti-war protestors who began a sit-in near the office Monday. This group reported being attacked on Tuesday by "stick-brandishing mobs" who attended a

demonstration supporting the government.

The letter, from Yehoshua Zamir of Kibbutz Ein Dor, called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to return his Nobel Prize for Peace, and read: "You can't return my son Yaron, but don't add bereavement, pain and destruction in Lebanon... don't use our corpses to build a new regime in Lebanon."

In Kikar Dizengoff in Tel Aviv yesterday, bullies upset a table on which Mapam members had put petitions calling on Israel not to enter West Beirut and to observe the cease-fire until the end of political negotiations. Mapam sources reported. The Mapam members continued to appeal to the public under the protection of police, who arrived 45 minutes after they were summoned.

Shi'ite forces set up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Shi'ite (Muslim) militias are being organized in the central and western parts of South Lebanon. They are receiving arms and uniforms from Major Sa'ad Haddad's Christian militias but are under the command of the Shi'ite al-Amal organization.

The first such unit was set up in the village of Ansar, north of Nabatiya.

Pathologist testifies in double murder case

TEL AVIV (Iim). — The bodies of Amos Orion and Azar Cohen were dismembered by different instruments, pathologist Dr. Bezael Bloch told the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday. He was testifying in the trial of Rahamim Aharoni, who is charged with being an accomplice in the Bar Bakur slaying of Orion and Cohen on July 23, 1980.

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be that the IDF could increase its direct military pressure on the PLO in West Beirut without committing itself, initially, to a devastating attack on the entire city.

As regards the course of the negotiations in Beirut, Israeli policymakers believe the difficulty lies not in any specific details of the PLO's proposed capitulation, but rather in the PLO leadership's continued reluctance to come to terms with the inescapable need to leave Lebanon.

Sources here said Israel has not

been asked for further concessions regarding the terms of surrender, following Begin's agreement, earlier in the week, that the retreating PLO men could take their personal weapons with them.

Government circles were cautious in response to seemingly good news tidings from Beirut last night, where Premier Shafik Wazzan appeared to be hopeful that a negotiated agreement was shaping up. These circles pointed out that there had been "ups" in the talks before — only to be overtaken by "downs" again.

BEGIN-GUR

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Shemtov (Alignment-Mapam) for having argued in the plenary debate on Tuesday that the casualties during the second, expanded stage of the war in Lebanon should have been avoided and the war should have been stopped after the Israel Defence Forces reached the initial 40-45 kilometre line.

Reporting on his U.S. visit last week, the premier told the committee that President Ronald Reagan did not raise the question of West Beirut at all. (At the cabinet on Sunday, Begin flatly denied the White House spokesman's public assertion that Begin promised Reagan not to enter West Beirut.)

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Begin said, raised the issue of proposed U.S. arms sales to Jordan, and the president asked the premier not to "go public" against

the deals. But Begin had in effect rejected this request. "How can I agree to that?" he said he asked Reagan.

Begin urged that Secretary of State-designate George Shultz be "given a chance" and not be criticized *ad initio* in Israel because of his connection with the Saudi-linked Bechtel Corp. Begin said he hoped for good working relations with the new secretary. He cited veteran Jewish and Republican activist Max Fisher of Detroit, who has pledged to establish good relations between Shultz and the Israeli leadership.

In spite of the polemical exchanges during part of the session, Begin confided in the committee two sensitive defence-related matters with the clear understanding that they not be divulged.

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Mohammed Ahmed Mahsein, a North Yemeni mercenary in the PLO fighting force, tells representatives of the foreign press in Tel Aviv yesterday about the war in Lebanon. (JPPA)

Stop shooting at each other, IDF urges Lebanese groups

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BHAMDOUN. — Senior Israel Defence Forces yesterday asked Christian and Druse leaders in central Lebanon to take firm steps to stop exchanges of fire between their followers.

The request came after reports during the past 24 hours that Christian Phalange troops under the command of Bashir Gemayel have been using their arms against Druse.

These reports and one that a 20-year-old Druse from Shou'eifat was killed by Phalange soldiers spread rapidly to Druse villages throughout South Lebanon. A delegation of elders from the 'Shou'eifat mountain area came to Habbaya to call on their fellow Druse to use their influence with the Israeli authorities to have the Phalange terror — as they put it — stopped.

There are also reports that IDF soldiers have been caught in exchanges of fire between the Phalange and Druse.

Several hundred Druse from Mughtara village, the home of their leader Walid Jumblatt, yesterday frustrated an IDF attempt to disarm them. Saying they need the arms for self-defence and they fear the Phalange will exploit the opportunity to settle accounts with them, the villagers collected the arms and

deposited them in Jumblatt's palace.

Druse elders in the village said their action was in no way directed against Israel and the IDF. Nevertheless, they would not submit to the order to give up their weapons, and a message to this effect was sent to Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eytan, Iim reported. Lebanese elders from all of Lebanon are expected to meet in the next few days to consider the IDF demand and to reach a consensus on current events in Lebanon, Iim reports.

There were also reports yesterday that Syrians and PLO terrorists fired at Phalange men from Druse villages north of the Beirut-Damascus road. There were casualties on both sides.

Likud Knesset Member Amal Nasr e-Din, a Druse, yesterday urged Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to restrain the forces of Bashir Gemayel, the leader of the Christian Phalanges, "who draw their strength from the Defence Ministry."

The Lebanese Christians are exploiting the victory of the Israel Defence Forces and have begun to take revenge on the Druse, Nasr e-Din said in a telegram to Sharon.

Arab committee on Lebanon meets

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP). — An ad hoc Arab committee on Lebanon convened here yesterday in an attempt to work out an acceptable formula for a Lebanese solution.

Attending are Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Klibi, the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria, Lebanese Minister of State Joseph Abu Khater, PLO political chief Farouk Kaddoumi, and Kuwaiti Minister of State Abdul-Aziz Hussein. Algeria, also a member of the committee, was represented by its ambassador to Syria.

The committee was formed at last Sunday's emergency Arab foreign

ministers meeting and charged with the task of pursuing contacts with the five permanent UN Security Council member states to bring about an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The Saudi state radio said it will also discuss "necessary measures for confronting the Israeli invasion of Lebanon."

The committee was originally supposed to meet in Tunisia Tuesday, but the meeting was rescheduled here in apparent recognition of Saudi Arabia's leading role in efforts for a Lebanese solution.

Tass defends Soviet arms performance

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The official Tass news agency, in a rare comment on the performance of Soviet weaponry, yesterday rejected Western reports that Soviet arms proved inferior to Israel's U.S.-made weapons during the recent fighting in Lebanon.

A Tass commentary said U.S. and Israeli propaganda organs are

spreading false reports about Soviet military technology and understating losses suffered by Israel since it launched its Lebanon action.

The agency said Soviet arms, used by Syrian forces and PLO fighters, had dealt some severe blows to the Israeli army.

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Anti-Semitism spoils visit to Greek Islands

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
and MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

HAIFA. — The marine cadet training vessel Ze'ev Hayam returned home yesterday after cutting short its visit to the Greek Islands following an ugly anti-Semitic demonstration at Kalymnos on Sunday. The vessel's passengers had also experienced a hostile atmosphere at Rhodes where it had berthed on Saturday.

There were also reports of anti-Semitic sentiments in Salonika by Jewish tourists arriving from Greece in recent days. The Jewish community in Salonika has closed its offices for fear of violence, with the police refusing to guarantee the building's safety. The Jewish school in Salonika has also closed.

Greek Jews are said to be afraid to send letters and packages to Israel because when they ask for a stamp to Israel at the post offices, they are verbally attacked by residents angry over the war in Lebanon.

Travel agents and airline representatives said yesterday that several passengers, including groups, have cancelled scheduled trips to Greece in recent days. However, it was not known whether the cancellations were due to the Greek government's attitude toward Israel over the war in Lebanon or because those planning to travel had been called into military duty.

Nevertheless, Sun D'Or, El Al's charter flight company, plans to inaugurate its Tel Aviv-Salonika line today.

The Ze'ev Hayam, operated by the marine officers school in Acre, was on a regular training voyage with 30 15-16-year-old pupils of the Mevo'ot Yam maritime school and a crew of 15 adults.

At Kalymnos, in the southeastern

Aegean, a small crowd gathered outside the port and started shouting vicious anti-Semitic slogans.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the police force of two or three men first closed the port, but later opened it, allowing the demonstrators near the ship. The harbour master apologized to the ship's captain and assured him he could remain. But the captain declined and received official clearance papers, enabling the boat to leave.

At Rhodes, an armed patrol boat had pulled up alongside the vessel and informed the captain the berth was needed for another ship, making it clear the Israeli boat was not wanted. The captain immediately sailed for Kalymnos.

The Pan-Hellenic Seamen's Federation yesterday cabled the Israel Marine Officers Union that they had informed the Greek minister of merchant marine about the difficulties Greek flag vessels would encounter in Israel as a countermeasure to the boycott on Israeli ships by the country's seafarers.

So far, five Greek flag ships have come under the pilotage boycott. Three in Ashdod and one each in Haifa and Eilat. The union intends to continue it until the Greeks suspend their action against Israeli ships.

It was learned yesterday that the radio operators in the Greek marine shore to ship stations have imposed a boycott on Israeli ships and are refusing to accept or transmit messages. However, this is regarded as a nuisance rather than a difficulty because few Israeli ships go to Greece.

Olympic Airways said yesterday that their flights are continuing as scheduled, although company air hostesses asked the government to suspend the flights.



One of the poisoned Haifa University students is treated yesterday in the Carmel hospital. (IPFA)

Haifa students struck down by poison in water boiler

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Twenty-two Haifa University students were rushed to the Carmel hospital yesterday morning for treatment of stomach poisoning, after drinking tea and coffee from a boiler in the students' restaurant. Three of the students needed intensive care.

A preliminary check indicated that the poisoning resulted from a

chemical the nature of which has not yet been established.

Police have started an investigation and are looking into "all possibilities," the spokesman told The Jerusalem Post. Water samples have been sent to a police laboratory for analysis.

The students, who were being kept in hospital overnight include Arab and overseas students.

1,500 degrees at Bar-Ilan graduation

Jerusalem Post Staff
RAMAT GAN. — More than 1,500 students received degrees and diplomas at Bar-Ilan University's graduation exercises Tuesday night. They included 1,200 bachelor's degrees, 250 masters' degrees, 25 doctorates and about 75 students who received diplomas in teaching, translation and library science.

In addition, four honorary doc-

torates were awarded. Recipients were former state comptroller and ombudsman Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl; Professor Simcha Noah Kramer, an expert on the literature of ancient Sumer; South African businessman, philanthropist and Zionist leader Stanley Lewis; and Shlomo Zalman Shragai, former mayor of Jerusalem and longtime Mizrahi leader.

'Peace on roads' campaign under way

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Even one accident is one too many" is the battle-cry of a month-long "Peace on the Roads" campaign that the road safety department of the Israel Defence Forces is initiating today.

At a press conference yesterday, Moshe Amirav, head of the Road Safety Authority, said the RSA is participating because statistics show that immediately after wars, soldiers and civilians seem to forget safe

driving habits, resulting in an increase of accidents.

Sgan-Aluf Shmuel, the head of the IDF's road-safety department, said there will be greater enforcement of the law in the North with the active participation of both the civilian and military police.

He said that in spite of the heavier-than-normal movement of military vehicles in June, there were fewer accidents involving military vehicles than there were during January and February of this year.

Three awarded IS70,000 for 'exemplary service'

Three prizes of IS70,000 each for "exemplary service to the nation and the state" were awarded yesterday by the Yochved Neumann Fund, under the auspices of the Jerusalem Municipality and the Education and Culture Ministry.

The prizes were awarded to

former Prisoner of Zion Yosef Mendelevich, for persevering in his quest to come on aliya and in observing the precepts of Judaism under extraordinarily difficult conditions; to the head of the Mas'ada local council, Muhsein Abu-Saleh, who organized pro-Israeli tours in the Golan Heights; and Mordechai Tamir, of Kibbutz Tel Yosef, who organized the civil defence network in Beit She'an.

Money for the fund comes from German restitution payments saved over the years by Yochved Neumann, an elderly Jerusalemite.

3 suspects held in Shuafat murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police yesterday disclosed that they are holding three suspects for the murder and robbery of Daud Dajani, of Shuafat, last February.

Dajani, 70, a well-to-do merchant, was found dead in the backyard of his home on the evening of February 9. His body was bound with electric wire, and his mouth gagged with a bandage. His

wife told the police at the time that three masked men had robbed her of 1,600 Jordanian dinars cash and jewelry, worth IS120,000.

Police narrowed the search to five suspects, three of whom were arrested. One escaped to Jordan before his arrest, and one was released. The three detained suspects have reportedly confessed to the crime, and charge sheets are being drawn up.

British aliya up: 'large' group of 17 arrive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of 17 British olim arrived on Tuesday night as one of the largest groups of settlers from Britain in some time.

The 17 had joined together in Britain for the sole purpose of celebrating the 100th anniversary of settlement in Eretz Yisrael with a group-aliya effort. They were greeted at Ben-Gurion Airport by representatives of the British Olim Society and the Jewish Agency.

Toasting the newcomers, officials noted a 25 per cent increase in British aliya in the first five months of this year over the corresponding period in 1981. Last year 1,200 British Jews came on aliya.

Rape suspect arrested

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police yesterday morning arrested a 25-year-old kibbutz volunteer from abroad on suspicion of rape and attempted rape. He will be brought to the magistrate's court for remand this morning.

A woman complained to Beit Shemesh police on Tuesday night that a male hitchhiker she had picked up on the road from Jerusalem to Ein Karem had forced her to stop and then raped her. Police searched the area and arrested the suspect.

He reportedly told police investigators he had also made another rape attempt earlier that evening.

Two-month vacation begins for million pupils

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

About a million elementary-school and kindergarten children waved goodbye to their teachers yesterday and began two months of vacation. About 250,000 junior high and high school pupils began their summer recess last week.

The Education and Culture Ministry estimated that 350,000 children will attend camps this summer. Thousands of them will take part in the ministry's programme called "Filling in for Dad," wherein teenagers volunteer to work in plants and agricultural settlements to replace those on military reserve duty.

In a review of the past school year, Minister Ze'evon Hammer

said that the central theme in this year's studies — 100 Years of Settlement in Eretz Yisrael — was so successful that it will be extended next year. It will then include later chapters in the history of the pre-state community and the mass aliya in the early years of the state, he said.

Hammer also cited three sets of recommendations in the Elzoni Commission report that were implemented this past year: the Council for Higher Education approved a programme for a bachelor of education degree that could be adopted by teachers' seminaries; teachers in-service training programmes were expanded, especially for those without proper qualifications; and 1552 million

were spent on improved school facilities.

The Jerusalem municipality announced that 25,000 children will take part in summer activities sponsored by it and the ministry.

The Histadrut Teachers Union has announced that 20,000 teachers will take a variety of courses this summer, in everything from arts and crafts to Jewish tradition and teaching methods.

During the first week of the Employment Service's special campaign to find work for students on summer vacation, 10,000 of them have signed up for work, and half of them have already been found jobs. About 40,000 students are expected to be seeking work this summer.

UNRWA: 50% of refugee homes destroyed

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Close to 50 per cent of the houses and facilities in the six Palestinian refugee camps near Tyre and Sidon were destroyed in the recent fighting, and about 40 per cent of the refugees in the area have fled, according to a report by UNRWA Director in the West Bank, R. E. Skinner.

The local UNRWA chief of public information, Terence Davidson, said yesterday in an interview in Jerusalem that a seven-truck convoy carrying 50 tons of food, medical supplies and blankets is scheduled to leave Jerusalem today for Tyre. Previous convoys from Beirut and Syria have reached South Lebanon, but today's would be the first drawing on UNRWA stocks in the West Bank and Gaza. UNRWA is supplying anyone in need in South Lebanon, he said, not

just Palestinian refugees.

Davidson said that he had "no idea" how many Palestinian refugees had been killed, wounded or taken into custody by the Israeli Defence Forces, but a number of UNRWA workers are dead or missing.

Of the 110,000 registered refugees in the area, 50,000 lived in UN-administered camps, with the remainder in towns and villages. Two camps in the Tyre area, Rashidiye and Burj e-Shimali, were two thirds destroyed, and the extent of damage in the third, al-Buss, was not clear, he said.

Of the three camps near Sidon, Ein Hilwe was virtually wiped out, Nabatiye camp was slightly damaged and the condition of the camp at Miehieh was not clear.

There are about 226,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, with those outside the Tyre-Sidon area

residing in Tripoli, Beirut and the Bekaa valley. Of the 110,000 in the south, Davidson said, about 40,000 fled during the fighting to the interior of South Lebanon, West Beirut and Bekaa. Smaller groups got as far as Tripoli, Damascus and Homs.

More than 200,000 tons of food, blankets and sanitary supplies from France, West Germany and Denmark are now waiting at Larnaca, Cyprus for shipment to Lebanon, he said.

UNRWA recently appealed for \$39 million in contributions from UN member states for emergency relief work in Lebanon. This sum is intended to cover the needs of West Beirut as well, when access is restored there, Davidson said. UNRWA's projected budget for its work in four countries this year was set recently at \$250m.

Radios, TVs, even a plane given to Soldiers Welfare

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Parcels, transistor radios and hundreds of thousands of postcards and letters from all over the world are pouring into the headquarters of the Soldiers Welfare Association. The response is "nothing short of phenomenal," association workers say, as they cite some examples.

Two major organizations in Brussels organized a radio campaign and sent 1,167 parcels, worth IS1,000 each. One thousand transistor radios arrived from Belgium last week.

Jews and non-Jews in Austria sent 200 transistor radios and several television sets. Packages of transistors are being sent from Marseille, and the Jewish community in

Holland sent hundreds of postcards to soldiers.

More than IS100,000 in cash was sent from South Africa.

In Montreal, Jewish leaders organized a campaign to finance a shipment of 5,000 transistor radios from the Far East.

Companies, organizations and works committees in Israel are donating parcels, funds and television sets. The Lahave company donated a one-engine, six-seater Dornier airplane, which the association would like to sell for \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The association yesterday held a public auction of 100 return tickets to London, which were donated by Blaupunkt.

Discount Bank workers contributed IS2m, which were originally slated for presents for themselves.

DIALYSIS — The Pharma Klal company this week loaned the Shifa Hospital in Gaza three modern dialysis units for its 23 kidney patients. Four units were also loaned to the Ramallah Hospital and others will be loaned soon to a Nabulus hospital.

PARCELS. — In an attempt to introduce standardization in the size and shape of parcels, so as to facilitate their transportation, the Communications Ministry has begun to market cardboard cartons at a cost of IS4 in 120 post office branches around the country.



Stickers like the one above were given out to the first guests at an exhibit at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, "The Graphic Works of M.C. Escher," which opened on Tuesday. On display are 250 drawings by the famous Dutch artist.

NII payments up

The National Insurance Institute will increase all payments to recipients in the lowest income group by 7.3 per cent this month, as special compensation for the recent price increases made to finance Operation Peace for Galilee.

The increase covers about 220,000 elderly persons, survivors, handicapped and welfare cases in the lowest income decile.

Yigael Hurvitz back in Likud Ben-Porat enters coalition

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Knesset member Yigael Hurvitz, of the now defunct Telem Party, announced yesterday that he is rejoining the Likud, MK Mordechai Ben-Porat, also of Telem, has said he has joined the government coalition. He, too, might go into the Likud, it was reported yesterday.

Hurvitz said yesterday his decision was effective immediately and that he will form a one-man faction within the Likud confederation of political parties. He stressed he is not seeking any political benefits whatever. "I have asked for nothing and have not been promised anything."

Hurvitz also said that in spite of his past criticism of government

economic policy, he will vote with the coalition even on its budget proposal, since "this is the time to unite for the nation's good and to bolster the government."

With Hurvitz, the coalition will have formal control of 60 of the 120 Knesset seats.

Ben-Porat met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin last night and they discussed the possibility of Ben-Porat's joining the cabinet, but without portfolio. Both he and Hurvitz may find themselves in safe spots in the Likud's list in the next elections.

The government is further strengthened by a Tehiya decision to support the coalition to keep the government from falling in confidence votes. In all, the government is considered as able to count on 64 Knesset votes.

Rabbinate approves Lebanon action

The Chief Rabbinate has ruled that Operation Peace for Galilee is halachically justified. The operation, in all its stages, is a *milhemet mitzva*, which Maimonides defined as one in which the Jews are delivered from an enemy, the Rabbinate said.

The purposes of the operation, the ruling stated, was to protect border settlements in Western Galilee.

The Rabbinate also ruled that the operation in all of its stages and operations was a "moral war" of a high order and was distinguished by

the restraint with which soldiers used their arms in order to avoid harming innocent civilians.

The Rabbinate also expressed its condolences to all bereaved families and sent a wish for a speedy recovery to the wounded. Next Thursday — Shiva Assar Betammuz — was declared a special day of prayer for the restoration of peace.

In Tel Aviv on Tuesday night, British Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits told the Young Israel annual dinner that the Lebanese action is one of the entire Jewish people who are prepared to help Israel.

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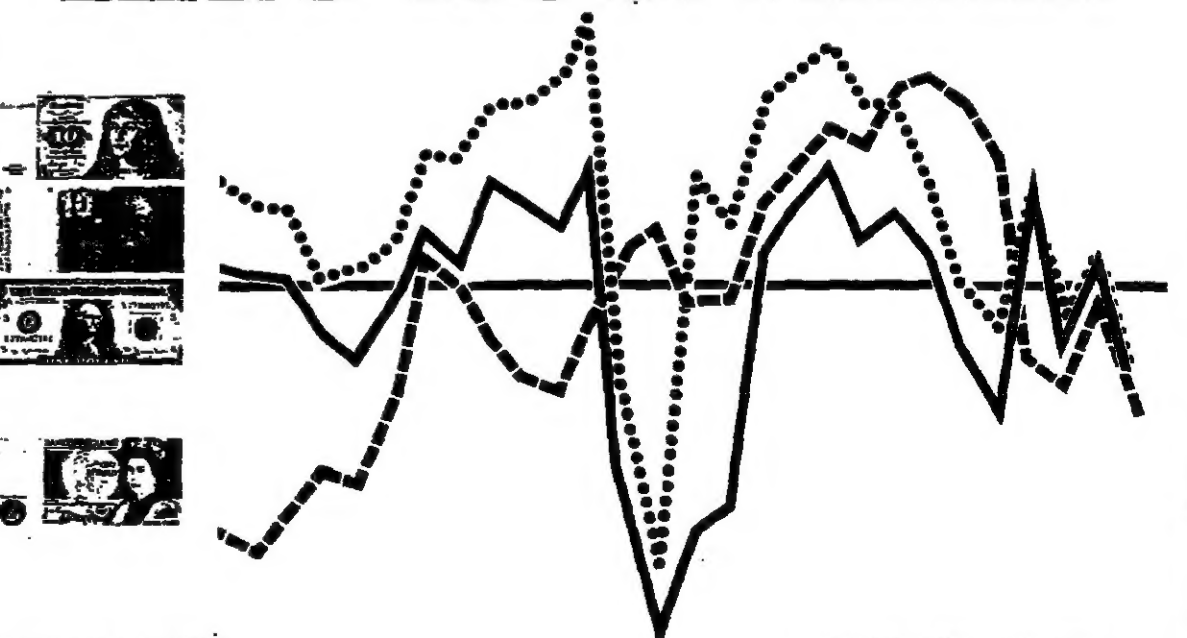
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France steps up attack on U.S.

PARIS (UPI). — Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert yesterday stepped up the European attack on U.S. President Ronald Reagan's economic policy, saying nations must not take advantage of trading partners who are experiencing economic setbacks.

"We are discovering that the U.S. as always been an immense protectionist country," said Jobert in an interview published by the daily newspaper *Le Matin*.

Another newspaper, the satirical *anard Enchaîne*, underlined the current rift between France and the U.S. on a number of sensitive issues by asking in a front-page article, "Who Do These Anti-Frog Yankees think They Are?"

Jobert was more to the point in his criticism.

"The U.S. must calculate the stakes of its policy, which consist primarily of having worldwide responsibilities and secondly of responsibilities which concern only itself, which some call selfish," he said.

His criticism of the Reagan administration's refusal to intervene on international money markets and to help reduce high U.S. interest rates followed Tuesday's warning by the 10-member European Economic Community that it cannot accept restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union imposed by the White House.

The satirical article in *Comard Enchaîne* ticked off the points of contention between Washington and Paris — the White House attempt to block the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe, the

flight of the first French astronaut accompanied by two Soviet spacemen, the U.S. veto of a French proposal to bring a ceasefire to Lebanon, and the record strength of the dollar against the French franc.

In Washington, Administration officials acknowledge that relations with the European allies are "extraordinarily tense," in part because of expansion of a ban on U.S. oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union.

They also say a preliminary peacekeeping effort begun by Alexander Haig, in which a group of cabinet members would focus on how to best deal with the deteriorated relations with Europe, has been put on hold since Haig's resignation last week as secretary of state. (UPI, AP).



French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert who yesterday sharply criticized the economic policy of the American administration. (UPI)

Hijacker holds 255 hostages in Bangkok

BANGKOK (UPI). — A hijacker with sticks of dynamite strapped to his chest threatened to blow up an Alitalia plane with 255 hostages aboard yesterday unless his wife grants him custody of their 3-year-old son.

The bearded hijacker, identified as a 33-year-old Sri Lankan named Ekanayake, laid down three "non-negotiable" conditions for the release of his hostages: A divorce from his estranged Italian wife, Anna Aldrovandi; custody of his son, Frey; and a \$300,000 ransom. He told Sri Lanka's Ambassador to Thailand, Manel Abeysekera, that he would not discuss his demands until his son arrived in Bangkok.

Later last night he freed more than half of the 255 hostages he held aboard an Alitalia Boeing-747 at Bangkok's airport.

Thai officials said that Alitalia had agreed to pay the \$300,000. Among those released were New South Wales State Minister for Transport and Highways Peter Cox and his wife.

At the urging of Italian Ambassador Francesco Ripandelli, Ekanayake's wife left Rome for Bangkok with the boy.

Once his wife agreed to fly to Bangkok, Ekanayake allowed the delivery of food to the passengers

and the supply of oxygen to a sick, elderly man.

The Sri Lankan, wanted for drug offences in Austria and Pakistan, hijacked the plane on a flight from New Delhi to Tokyo, just before a scheduled stop in Bangkok.

As darkness fell on the Thai capital, military armoured personnel carriers moved into position around and under the plane, parked in an isolated area of Don Muang airport.

Alitalia crew members said the hijacker had set up a command post from a seat in the middle of the plane, with dynamite, criss-crossed with wires, clearly visible on his chest.

Student on trial for killing his parents

WINCHESTER, England (AP). — An English court was told on Tuesday that an American student murdered his divorced parents and dismembered their bodies with hacksaws in separate killings in Paris and England.

Prosecutor Ian Kennedy said at the opening of the murder trial of 27-year-old Daniel Rosenthal, a longtime resident of Britain, that the dismembered remains of his father, Milton, 64, were found dumped in a field 160 kilometres from Paris.

But he said the remains of his mother, Leah, 60, of Ashkelon, Israel, have not been found. She was last seen by the milkman at Rosenthal's home near Southampton in southern England last August 23 or 24, he said.

Rosenthal is on trial at Winchester Crown Court only for the murder of his mother. He can-

not be tried in Britain for the murder of his father, who was a retired official of UNESCO, in Paris.

In an opening statement, Kennedy alleged that Rosenthal murdered his father last August 12 in the latter's Paris apartment, dismembered his body in the bathroom, stuffed the pieces in plastic bags and dumped them in a field where they were discovered on May 20 by a farmer.

Kennedy said that Mrs. Rosenthal, who had been attending a clinic in north London, went to visit her son on August 23.

"Apart from being seen by the milkman either that day or the following day, she has never been seen since," the prosecutor said. "On September 2, police made inquiries about his mother and her son told them she had gone, but he did not know where."

Israel citizen held in Denmark for murder

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Ben-Zion Michalashvili, a Soviet-born Israeli citizen sought for the killing of his wife in Paris, told a Danish court yesterday he knew nothing of the murder of his 36-year-old wife, Ninou, whose body was found in a room at the Hotel Nord on June 22.

Arraigned for a preliminary hearing, Michalashvili said he was a case of mistaken identity. He conceded that the name of the husband of the murdered woman was identical with his.

"But there are a lot of people with that name," he said.

Woman kills son to get money for lover

KYOTO, Japan (Reuters). — A woman killed her six-year-old son to collect insurance money to pay for the funeral of her lover's father, police said yesterday.

Tamae Seto, 48, strangled her son, Koichi, with a piece of string after battering his face with a stone in a dry riverbed near their home Tuesday.

Police said she was arrested after a passing fisherman found the body with a bouquet of chrysanthemums,

a stick of incense and cakes placed nearby.

Tamae was quoted as telling police she wanted to collect 3.5 million yen (\$13,670) insurance on the boy to solve her financial problems. Her lover, the boy's father, said he would not return to her unless 300,000 yen (\$1,171) could be raised to finance the funeral of his father.

Police said Tamae was separated from her legal husband whom she had married three times and divorced twice.

Boeing admits hiding illegal payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Boeing company pleaded guilty yesterday to concealing more than \$7 million in illegal commissions to sell 35 airplanes to foreign countries and agreed to pay \$450,000 in criminal fines and costs.

In a plea bargain worked out with the Justice Department, Boeing pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to 40 counts of filing false state-

ments with the U.S. Export-Import Bank in connection with its financing of Boeing's sales to airlines in Spain, Lebanon, Honduras and the Dominican Republic in the early 1970s.

Under the plea bargain, Boeing agreed to pay \$400,000 criminal fines and \$50,000 in costs to cover the government's investigation of the scheme.

Soviet World War II defector dies in Canada

OTTAWA (Reuters). — Igor Gouzenko, the Soviet cipher clerk who defected to the West in 1945, has died, police said yesterday. He was 63.

Gouzenko slipped out of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa just after

World War II and gave police details of Soviet spy rings. He told them the Soviet Union sent nobody to Canada who was not a Soviet agent.

He had lived anonymously in a Toronto suburb with his wife and children under police protection.

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who mixed slaked lime with a volcanic ash called *pozzuolana* which produced hydraulic cement that hardened under water. The art of cement making was lost after the fall of the Roman Empire in the fifth century, and was renewed as late as in 1756 by a British engineer John Smeaton.

Also discovered were hundreds of artifacts, including whole ceramic vessels, lead and bronze objects, lamps, ancient building materials, statuettes, glass remains and coins. The international team believe they may also have uncovered the badly preserved remains of an ancient shipwreck at the harbour's entrance channel, dating from the late

Roman period. Numerous amphorae and ceramic vessels, as well as bronze ship nails, rope, wood remains and pieces of rigging were found.

The team found that the excavations make Josephus Flavius' account of Caesarea harbour in late antiquity credible, and the concrete foundation of a tower he described has been discovered.

A spokesman for CAHEP said yesterday that the tri-national scholarly venture is the largest and most ambitious of its kind in the world today. He said it is providing additional testimony to the sophistication of ancient engineering technology and Caesarea's position as the first modern harbour.

S. African gov't gave arms for coup attempt, court told

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI). — The South African government supplied arms to the mercenary group that failed in its attempt to topple the socialist Seychelles government last November, a South African intelligence officer testified yesterday.

Martin Dolinchek, on trial for his role in connection with the bungled coup bid November 25, said under oath that his government was not involved in the actual planning of the mercenary-led coup bid but gave arms to the raiders.

The arms were captured by the South African Army during raids into Angola two months before the coup was launched.

"As an officer in the National Intelligence Service, I believe the South African government was aware of the operation but was not involved in the planning, giving only tacit approval and arms but no money," Dolinchek said.

"There is plenty of them (weapons) going around, and in a

foray into Angola two months before coming to the Seychelles, 60 lorries of armaments, Russian-made, were captured," he said.

He said the reason South Africa supported the coup was the fear of losing landing rights for its national carrier on the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius and the refusal of the U.S. government to grant South African Airways landing rights on the Diego Garcia military base near Mauritius. Without these rights, South African Airways would have been cut off from profitable routes to the Indian sub-continent and the Far East.

Dolinchek was part of a gang of 53 mercenaries led by Congo veteran Colonel "Mad Mike" Hoare that bungled its bid to oust Socialist President Albert Rene and restore deposed president James Mancham to power. Mancham was a good friend of South Africa before Rene launched a successful coup in 1977 forcing him into exile.

Six Untouchables killed, set ablaze

NEW DELHI (AP). — Landlords killed six Untouchables in a Bihar state village on Monday, bringing to 23 the number of outcasts and other impoverished rural people reported slain this week in northern India.

Thugs working for the landowners surrounded a group of farm labourers demanding more pay and opened fire, killing six of them, including some women and children, opposition party members said in a resolution before the State

Assembly at Patna.

The bodies were then thrown into the labourers' shacks, which were set on fire, the assembly was told. Details of the pay dispute at Gains village, 805 kilometres southeast of New Delhi, were not given, and no arrests were reported.

Opposition members walked out of the assembly after the speaker refused to allow debate on the incident until the government makes a statement later this week.

British commuters travel on time

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's suffering commuters enjoyed normal train and subway services for the first time in nine days yesterday but faced new disruptions from Sunday with locomotive engineers and British Rail apparently deadlocked over work schedules.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen on Tuesday promptly retaliated against a British Rail decision to impose new "flexible rostering" by

calling an indefinite, all-out strike from midnight Saturday.

British Rail chairman Sir Peter Parker branded the proposed ASLEF strike "pigheaded, anarchic, brutal, savage, abrupt, suicidal, selfish, stupid, foolish and muddled."

The strike call to ASLEF's 20,000 members came just 24 hours after a nationwide strike by Britain's other rail union — the 180,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen — was suspended after two days.

British soccer fan stabbed after game

MADRID (Reuters). — A British soccer fan was stabbed in the chest and seriously wounded outside Madrid's Bernabeu Stadium after the World Cup match between England and West Germany Tuesday night, police said yesterday.

Mark Buckley, 19, from Derbyshire, was taken in an ambulance

to a hospital where he underwent an operation.

Three other British fans were taken to a hospital with minor injuries after being attacked by a group of men outside the stadium early yesterday morning, police said. Eight Britons were detained for causing a public disturbance.

Iraq wants UN to prove its telling truth

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Iraq yesterday called for the stationing of U.N. or other peace-keeping forces on its borders with Iran.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Baghdad said the force will be aimed at "ascertaining the withdrawal of Iraqi troops" to their international border line and "guaranteeing the cease-fire."

He was referring to Iraq's an-

nounced withdrawal from all territories occupied in Iran, completed on Tuesday, and to a unilateral cease-fire proclaimed on June 10 by Iraq to the 22-month-old war with Iran.

Iran, which has rejected the cease-fire, charges that the Iraqi withdrawal was not complete and that the Iraqis still maintain certain strategic locations inside Iran.

U.S.-Soviet arms cut talks resume

GENEVA (UPI). — U.S. and Soviet delegations yesterday held their first plenary meeting in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start), which President Reagan hopes will lead to substantial cuts in nuclear arsenals.

It was the first time the two superpowers met to discuss strategic disarmament since President Jimmy Carter and President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union signed the SALT II accord in Vien-

na in June 1979. Carter withdrew the treaty from Senate ratification after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in December that year, but both sides have continued to observe its provisions.

The two seven-member teams met for more than two hours in the lakeside penthouse office of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and agreed to reconvene tomorrow at the Soviet Mission.

Soviet weekly: Sheffield had nuclear arms

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet newspaper said yesterday that the British destroyer Sheffield, sunk by the Argentine Air Force off the Falkland Islands, carried nuclear arms that will soon start contaminating the South Atlantic.

Quoting unnamed "Latin American experts," the weekly *Literary Gazette* said that the Sheffield was armed with nuclear warheads and that the British were unable to recover them before the destroyer sank.

6 newsmen held by Salvador leftists found safe

SAN SALVADOR (Reuters). — Six journalists were found blindfolded but unharmed yesterday after falling into the hands of leftist guerrillas during fierce fighting near the town of Suchitoto, the army said.

Troops found the six — working for NBC and Britain's Independent Television News — sitting close to

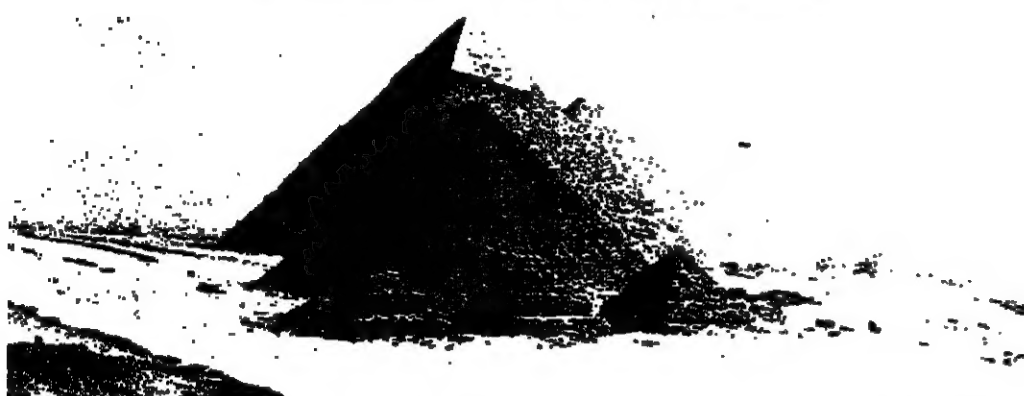
the main Suchitoto-San Salvador highway yesterday.

The correspondents had gone to Cerro di Guazapa, an insurgent stronghold near Suchitoto, after it came under attack from about 300 guerrillas. Their cars were found abandoned near the wreckage of a bus machine-gunned and burnt by guerrillas who killed 14 persons after the driver had refused to stop.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

Due to the present situation programmes are liable to be changed without notice.

EDUCATIONAL:
9.00 What a Summer! 9.15 The Last Islands (part 1) 9.45 The Early Days of Tel Aviv 10.00 Divers 10.30 Dots at an Exhibition 10.55 Tales of the Wild West 11.50 To Russia with Eton John 10.20 Cinema 12.55 The Chelouche Family 13.30 Laurel and Hardy 13.50 The Search for the Balloon 14.30 Happening — live from the Yarkon Park, Tel Aviv
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.10 World Cup — live broadcast from Spain of a Second Round football match 22.50 Kate's Visions — thriller
ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:
19.00 Meeting in a Jerusalem courtyard — interview and variety show
19.24 Ramadan Quiz
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Programme Trailer

20.30 Mabat Newsline
20.55 World Cup — live broadcast from Spain of a Second Round football match 22.50 Kate's Visions — thriller
23.55 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.15 World Cup — live broadcast from Spain of a Second Round football match 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 One in a Million 21.00 World Cup — live broadcast from Spain of a Second Round football match.
ON THE AIR
6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo) Morning Music — Handel: Concerto for Flute, Violin and Continuo; Nardini: Violin Sonata (Ida Haendel); Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue (Rami Bar-Niv, Jerusalem Symphony, Sheriff); Loeillet: Sonata for Recorder and Organ, Op.4, No.6
8.05 (stereo) Morning Concert — Beethoven: Piano Concerto No.5 (Radu Lupu, Israel Philharmonic, Kertesz); Tchaikovsky: Serenade for Strings

(English Chamber Orchestra, Baranbain; Prof. Yehoshua Leibowitz (trp))
10.05 (stereo) Concerto for Flute, Violin and Continuo, Op.94 (Gubay, Argerich); Zvi Avni: For a Holiday (Israel Philharmonic, Atzmon)
10.05 (stereo) Loeillet: Trio Sonata Op. 1, No.1; Beethoven: Trio, Archduke (Rubinstein, Stern, Tortelica)
11.00 Sephardi songs
11.30 Education For All
12.05 (stereo) Haydn: Symphony No.88 (Jerusalem Symphony, Bobescu); Liszt: Piano Concerto No.2 (Yehli Wagnman); Enescu: Rumanian Rhapsody No.2
13.00 (stereo) Music for the Stage — The Boy with the Goldenfish, by Tanner, Sieff and Elliott
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Reflections on the portion of the week by Prof. Yehoshua Leibowitz (trp)
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 (stereo) The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Wind Quintet — Iber: Trois pieces breves; Murray Sheffer: 12 Love Songs in German of the Middle Ages (Mira Zakai, also)
16.40 Speaker's Podium
17.10 Lesson in Hebrew
18.07 Programmes for Children
20.10 (stereo) Brahms: Cello Sonata No.1 in E Minor (Du Pre, Baranbain)
20.35 (stereo) The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Arne: Harpichord Concerto

(Malcolm); C.P.E. Bach: Flute Concerto (Benet, Malcolm); Mahler: Symphony No.3 (Susan Keenler, Rina Chait, Neve Shit Children's Choir, Gary Beril co-conducting)
23.00 Radio Drama
00.10 (stereo) Chamber Music — Zemlinzky: String Quartet No.2, Op.15

Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.40 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 Puss in Sandals — children's programme
9.05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Of People and Places
12.40 This Week in the Knesset
13.00 Midday — music, news commentary
14.10 In a Minor Tune — with Ehad Misor
16.10 Any Questions? — a panel answers questions about current affairs
17.10 Production Line — weekly industrial magazine
18.07 Programme for Senior Citizens
18.45 World Cup Magazine
19.00 Today — people and events in the news

19.45 Bible Reading — Psalm 65:1-8
20.10 Between Friday and Saturday — recordings of the weekend programme
21.05 They Say (repeat)
21.05 They Say There's a Land (repeat)
23.00 World Cup Magazine
23.20 Just Between Us — Natan Daneshvili talks to listeners

EASY HEBREW BROADCASTS
First programme: News daily at 6.54 a.m. (Saturday 7.04) News and features daily at 5.35 p.m.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Golden Lady; Edison: Operation Thunderbolt; Kfir: Quest for Fire 4, 6.45, 9; Mitchell: Padre Padrone 7, 9.15; Orga: Private Lessons; Orfery: Bridge on the River Kwai 4, 6.15; Orna: Le Grand Pardon 4, 6.45, 9.15; Roe: Private Benjamin; Sennar: Raging Bull 7, 9.15; Binyav: HaNagid Play It Again Sam 7.9; Cinema One: Panic in Needle Park 7, 9.15; Israel Museum: Slaggy Dog 4, 3.30; Cinema: The Entertainer 7; Madwoman of Chailot 9.30; Let It Be 11.30

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Albany: Eye for an Eye; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cines 11: Reds 4.30, 8.15; Cines 2: Lene 4.30, 7.05, 9.35; Cines 3: First Monday in October 4.40, 7.25, 9.40; Cines 4: Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.35; Cines 5: Atlantic City 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.35; Cines 6: Star 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cines 7: Operation Thunderbolt; Cines 8: Private Benjamin; Cines 9: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex: Drive-In; Cines 10: Travels 7.15; Arthur 9.30; S. Film, midnight; Eden: 1 the Jury; Cat: Buddy Buddy; Gordon: Alexander 5, 8.30; Hani: Private Lessons; Jannet: Touch of Class; Mitchell: A Star is Born 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Mograbi: Le Grand Pardon 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Orly: Christiane F. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Paris: National Lampoon's Animal House 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.35; Sennar: Two Lovers; Shalef: Quest for Fire; Studio: Some Like It Hot; Toledo: Night in Casablanca; Tel Aviv: The Border; Tel Aviv: Private Lessons; Yehli: The Rocky Horror Picture Show 7.15, 9.30; Superman II 4

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amphibious: Force Five; Amami: French Lieutenant's Woman 6.45, 9; Armon: Eye for an Eye; Armon: The Grand Pardon; Cines: Reds 4, 8; Galor: Postman Always Rings Twice 10, 2, 6;

Tedum 12, 4, 8; Keren Or: They Call Me Schmidt 4, 7, 9; Morish: On Golden Pond 6.45, 9; Orga: Christiane F. 4, 6.30, 9; Orna: Lolita 6.45; Orly: Gallipoli 6.45, 9; Peeri: Gone With the Wind 4, 8; Roe: Lady Chatterley's Lover; Shalef: Three Brothers 6.45, 9; Hani: Christiane; Le: Mami 6.30; Preparat: vos Mochos, midnight
RAMAT GAN
Armon: Reds 4, 8; Lily: Manhattan 7.15, 9.30; Orly: French Lieutenant's Woman 7, 9.30; Diamond: Pardon 4; Orna: Operation Thunderbolt 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ranan: Gars: Toms 7.15, 9.30

HERZLIYA
David: The Professionals 4, 7, 9.15; Thayer: The Chase 7.15, 9.30

NETANYA
Eden: Private Lessons 4.30, 7, 9.15
HOLON
Sennar: The Border 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

RAMAT HASHARON
Star: Les Sous Douce 7.15; Sitting Ducks 9.30
HOD HASHARON
Barak: The Other Side of Midnight 9.15; Cat Ballou 7.15; Little Man 4.30

Sports

Invitation to a waltz

VDRID (AP). — England and Germany fought out a dull draw in the steamy Santiago Bernabeu Stadium on Tuesday night — a result that dented the teams' chances of advancing to the World Cup semi-finals.

At the end of a Group B second-round match dominated by fear and nervousness, Spain — the other team in the section — was left edging only a draw and a win to vance to the last four.

The host nation meets West Germany on Friday and England on Sunday, with the knowledge that the points will be enough to clinch group.

England, which went into the tie riding a nine-game winning streak, seldom extended a light-knit man defence. But the Germans, ying on a laborious build-up and ying slow-motion possession soccer, also appeared poised to risk an out attack.

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, the West German captain and current European Player of the Year, did me close to snatching victory ten, four minutes from the end, he shed in a long range drive that at England goalkeeper Peter Iltor, but bounced back off the ossbar.

That was one of the few moments excitement in a match which had e estimated 75,000 crowd jeering

and whistling long before the final whistle.

Strikers Trevor Francis and Paul Mariner — so effective in England's opening round victories over France, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait — seldom got the service they required.

The Germans, who lost to Algeria in their first round opener but then defeated Chile and Austria to qualify, made three changes — Hansi Muller, Bernd Forster and Uwe Reinders replacing Horst Hrubesch, Pierre Littbarski and Felix Magath.

Reinders, starting in an international for the first time, proved a disappointment, and was replaced by Littbarski in the second half, while Muller and Forster both flitted in and out of the action.

The game was marked more by perspiration than inspiration. Bryan Robson's late shot, flying wildly off target, underlining the game's sad lack of direction.

England's fans, hoping to cheer the team to their tenth successive victory, chanted "England, England," and sang "You'll never walk alone." But all their passion and all England's efforts were not enough to break the impasse.

The power of the opponents in midfield cancelled each other out in the end. It was a timid soccer chess game almost doomed to end in a stalemate.

Irish hopes are high

MADRID (AP). — Northern Ireland, all buoyant after defeating Spain to clinch a place in the second round of the World Cup Finals, faces Austria today with one eye already on a semi-final spot.

"Two points from this match and we are on our way to the semi-finals," said manager Billy Bingham, whose team is grouped with the Austrians and France in Group D of the second phase.

France defeated Austria 1-0 in the group opener and the Austrians need a big victory in the Vicente Calderon Stadium tonight to retain any hope of avoiding elimination.

The Irish have no injury problems and midfielder Sammy McIntyre has passed a fitness test on a leg injury suffered against Spain. There will, however, be one enforced change in the line-up. Full back Mal Donaghy is suspended after being sent off against Spain and will be replaced by either Sammy Nelson or John O'Neill.

Austrian coach George Schmidt is expected to make at least three changes following his team's disappointing performance against France.

Ernst Baumeister, a defensive midfielder player, is expected to be introduced along with forwards Kurt Welzl and Max Hagmayr. Welzl was Austria's top scorer in the qualifying competition. Hans Krankl and Walter Schachner are among those in danger of being dropped.

Northern Ireland's squad will adhere to the successful plan of keeping the game tight at the back and sweeping forward when the opportunity presents itself.

Belgian blues

BARCELONA (Reuters). — Anything less than a three-goal thrashing of the Soviet Union here tomorrow night will send Belgium out of the World Cup — a scoreline even their manager Guy Thys concedes is a pipedream.

You can practically say we are out of the competition, Thys acknowledged after Belgium lost 3-0 to Poland in the first group "A" second-round match. Only one of the three teams go through to the July 8 semi-finals.

The pragmatic Belgians, conquerors of holders Argentina in the opening match of the tournament, have never been prolific scorers.

On the other hand, the Soviets have to win by at least three goals, or they may be ousted if Poland manage to draw against them in the decider.

Probable Lineups: Soviet Union — (1) Rinat Dasaev; (2) Tengiz Sulakvelidze, (3) Alexander Chivadze, (5) Sergei Baltacha; (6) Anatoli Demianenko; (7) Ramaz Shengela, (8) Vladimir Bessonov, (9) Yuri Gavrilov; (11) Oleg Blokhin, (12) Andrei Bal, (13) Vitali Darasela.

Belgium — (22) Jacques Munaron; (18) Raymond Mommen, (3) Luc Millecamps, (4) Walter Meeuwis, (5) Michel Renquin; (17) Rene Verheyen, (6) Frank Vercauteren, (8) Wilfried Van Moer; (21) Alexander Czeriatynski, (9) Erwin Vandenbergh, (11) Jan Ceulemans.

Referee — Michel Vautrot, France.

TODAY'S GAMES
D. 5.15 p.m. ITV ITV
USSR vs. Belgium — Group A.
9 p.m. ITV ITV

Hendrick's grand slam for Cards

NEW YORK (AP). — George Hendrick drove in seven runs with a bases-loaded home run and a double Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Philadelphia Phillies 15-3 to regain first place in the National League East.

Keith Hernandez had a double and a three-run homer, while Lonnie Smith knocked in a pair of runs and Tom Herr went three-for-four, scored a run and drove in one.

Joaquin Andujar, 7-5, gave up six hits in seven innings as he snapped the Phillies' eight-game winning streak and ended their one-day stay in first place. Jeff Lahti finished up in first place, giving up two harmless Philadelphia runs in the ninth.

The Cardinals raked Philadelphia starter Dick Ruthven, 6-6, for nine hits, knocking him out in the fifth on Hendrick's two-run double. Hendrick also had a sacrifice fly in the first and hit his grand slam in the eighth.

The Cardinals' run total was the highest for a game in the National League this season.

In other NL play, Dave Parker belted a run-scoring double and Lee Lacy added a two-run single in the eighth inning to break up a tight pitching duel as Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden beat Chicago 3-1.

Ron Gardenhire hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, the first of his major league career, to rally New York to a 5-4 triumph over Montreal.

In the American League, Seattle parlayed two Toronto errors into four runs, and Floyd Bannister and Mike Stanton combined on a seven-hit lead to the Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the Blue Jays.

Ben Oglivie's two-run single highlighted a six-run fifth inning, and Cecil Cooper drove in three runs with two homers and a single as Milwaukee bombed the New York Yankees.

In late NL action on the West Coast, rookie left-hander Altee Hammaker pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and San Francisco downed Cincinnati 3-0.

Alan Wiggins' two-run single in the 10th inning lifted the San Diego Padres to a 7-5 comeback win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

American League
Seattle 4, Toronto 2
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 2
Boston 4, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 11, New York 4
California 2, Texas 1
Kansas 7, Oakland 2
Minnesota 12, Chicago 5

National League
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1
New York 5, Montreal 4
St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 6, Houston 5, 11 in.
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0

CRICKET TABLE

LONDON (Reuters). — English county cricket championship table after Tuesday's matches is: (Read headings: played, won, lost, drawn, batting bonus points, bowling bonus points, total points)

Gloucestershire	9	5	4	22	30	132
Surrey	9	4	2	3	20	113
Nottinghamshire	8	4	2	3	13	99
Surrey	9	3	3	3	14	89
Essex	8	2	4	2	27	79
Kent	9	2	4	2	24	76
Derbyshire	9	2	0	7	16	76
Leicestershire	8	2	3	3	14	72
Gloucestershire	8	2	1	5	22	71
Somerset	10	1	2	7	32	71
Worcestershire	10	2	3	5	23	66
Leicestershire	10	1	3	6	17	59
Yorkshire	9	1	0	8	20	56
Gloucestershire	9	1	3	5	18	53
Warwickshire	10	0	2	8	24	46
Gloucestershire	9	0	3	6	27	43
Nottinghamshire	9	0	3	6	19	36
Worcestershire	10	0	3	7	17	36

(Worcestershire total includes 12 points in a match reduced to one innings.)

The sun comes out for the King

By MARTIN LADER

WIMBLEDON (UPI). — To a Wimbledon drenched by rain, dragged into the mud by disgruntled players and devoid of much excitement, the sun came out at last, bringing with it a touch of royalty. Billie Jean King succeeded yesterday in giving this besmirched championship a new aura, absolutely delighting a packed centre court crowd with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 upset over third seed Tracy Austin. This victory put the 38-year-old King into the semi-finals. She is the oldest woman to reach so far in this hallowed tournament since Dorothea Lambert Chambers got to the semi at the age of 40.

After being reminded that she is old enough to be the mother of Austin, who is 19, King said, "This is very gratifying for me. Anything at this stage is a bonus."

King, already a six-time singles champion at Wimbledon, next meets defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who advanced with an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over 10th seed Barbara Potter.

"I'm just happy I'm here," the 12th seeded King said of her upcoming match. "I'm going to go for it."

All the other activity yesterday went according to the form book, with the exception of a superb come-back victory by 21-year-old Tim Mayotte over fourth seed Sandy Mayer in a make-up third round match.

After dropping the first two sets, Mayotte resolved to "loosen up and have the courage to go for big shots," as he put it later. This policy carried him to a 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 triumph. It was the second year in succession that Mayotte has bounced Mayer from Wimbledon — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Vilas Gerulaitis, the top three seeds, all advanced to the quarter-finals with straight sets victories. All reported pleasure with their progress and current form.

McEnroe, the defending champion, had his service broken only once, and totalled 11 aces in beating Hank Ruster, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Connors required only an hour and 46 minutes to dispose of Australian Paul McNamee, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Gerulaitis never dropped his service in a surprisingly swift 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 conquest over 14th seed Roscoe Tanner.

Also reaching the quarter-finals in straight sets were fifth seed Johan Kriek of South Africa, no. 6 Gene Mayer of the U.S. and no. 12 Mark Edmondson of Australia, while no. 11 Brian Teacher won his held-over third round match from Stefan Simonsson of Sweden in four sets.

Top seed Martina Navratilova continued on course toward a probable showdown with Evert in Saturday's final by beating Joanne Russell, 6-3, 6-4. She was in such command of her serve that Russell reached break point only twice in each set.

Navratilova, the loser of only one match this year, draws as her semi-final opponent the winner of Thursday's match between no. 11 Bettina Bunge and no. 13 Anne Smith. Bunge won her fourth round match yesterday with unseeded Candy Reynolds, 6-2, 6-3.

King, who first appeared here in 1961, a year and a half before Austin was born, has played more matches at Wimbledon than anyone in history — 247. She holds a record 20 titles.



Billie Jean King.

Her overall record in singles and doubles is 212-35. And she's won 90 of her 113 singles matches.

She threw away the opening set to Austin when she committed two double faults in the ninth game, including one on set point. But she then broke service in the opening game of the second set to assume command, which she never relinquished.

"When playing Tracy, you feel you want to hit harder and harder at her but I resisted that impulse, and gave her some half-speed forehands — then gave her one or two with power," said King afterwards. She beat Austin for the first time in six career meetings.

"My natural instinct is to hit. But it doesn't always work with her." Austin, admitting she was terribly disappointed, said she had a fever on Tuesday and went to bed wearing three sweatshirts.

"But I don't want to make excuses," she added. "She played well. She's had enough experience to know what to do in a match. She is a smart lady who loves tennis and thinks about it 23 hours a day. And that's why I think she's able to keep in it for so long."

Never despair

MADRID (Reuters). — Argentina's days as World Cup-holders looked numbered after they lost 2-1 to Italy in a sour second-round match in Barcelona's Sarria Stadium on Tuesday.

But Cesar Luis Menotti, Argentina's doleful manager, refused to accept his team had no escape route. "You will see a different team against Brazil on Friday," he said, without making clear whether this meant a change of players or tactics.

The goal-getters

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, West Germany, 4
Zigvedo Bonif, Poland, 4
Lando Kisa, Hungary, 3
Zico, Brazil, 3
Gerry Armstrong, Northern Ireland, 2
Sakala Asadi, Jamaica, 2
Eder, Brazil, 2
Lando Fandana, Hungary, 2
Roberto Falcone, Brazil, 2
Trevor Francis, England, 2
Bernard Coughlin, Wales, 2
Ugo Marzulli, Argentina, 2
Tibor Nyilas, Hungary, 2
Antonio Pasenka, Czechoslovakia, 1
Daniel Passarella, Argentina, 1
Gibor Felschak, Hungary, 1
Howard Robson, England, 1
Walter Schachner, Austria, 1
Ulrich Sti, France, 2
John Wark, Scotland, 2
Daniel Bertoni, Argentina, 2

Money Matters

Knesset approves budget of IS475b.

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday adopted the state budget for fiscal 1982 in the amount of IS475 billion. The vote was straight coalition against the opposition.

But Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz made it clear that an additional budget will be needed to cover the expenditure involved in Operation Peace for Galilee.

Lorincz estimated the direct cost of the war at IS20-25b., and perhaps one and a half times that amount as an indirect cost because of the drop in the Gross National Product.

The war, he said, nullified the original estimate of the Treasury that inflation this year would be only 90 per cent. The danger of much greater inflation must be taken into account, he warned.

Lorincz cited Central Bureau of Statistics figures showing a steady rise of persons employed in the public services from 310,000 in 1976 to 384,000 in 1981. Even in percentage terms there was an increase from 27.5 per cent to 30 per cent.

"We know," Lorincz said, "that we can get along without — not thousands, but tens of thousands of workers in the government, the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut, and the local authorities. But we Jews are rahmanim bnei rahmanim (merciful and children of merciful ones)."

"From the economic viewpoint, we should let them go. But we won't bring about their unemployment. If we are wise enough, before it is too late to start retraining workers, we won't have to hire additional workers, or at least not as many," Lorincz said.

As an example, he noted that the abolition of the property tax left about 400 workers without jobs. On the other hand, it had been necessary to add a similar number of workers to the Income Tax Department.

If the property-tax workers had been retained for income-tax work — "and I know that could not have been done with all of them" — not so many new workers would have been required.

Lorincz also noted that in the same five-year period, the number of workers employed in financial services rose from 76,000 to 111,000. "One of the government's major amendments submitted to opposition members — and predictably

defeated by the coalition — had to do with someone employed by Lorincz himself.

Ra'anana Na'im (Alignment) objected to the allocation of IS220,000 to the chairman of the Finance Committee for parliamentary assistance, as compared with IS55,000 allocated for this purpose to other Knesset Members, including committee chairmen.

Na'im suggested a reason why Lorincz required such a sum. The coalition agreement awarded Agudat Yisrael IS700 million for distribution to its institutions, including rival Hassidic courts.

But this created a problem for Agudat Yisrael, said Na'im, who last year made headlines when he said that gefillte fish makes him puke. "There is the Vishnitz court, the Satmar court, the Schach court, the Belzer court, and the Gerer court. With all this money to distribute there really is need for a special man to handle it. And woe to him if he gives one of the courts one lira less than it has coming to it."

Lorincz, in his reply, said that for five years now he has received a special allocation for a parliamentary assistant. As chairman of the hardest-working Knesset committee, one that often meets six days a week, this is perfectly proper, he said.

Ora Namir (Alignment): "Then why didn't the chairman who preceded you get more? Did they work less than you?"

Lorincz: "I'm replying to Knesset Member Na'im. The matter of the yeshivot should not cause you pain. My grandchildren and yours will remain good Jews because we today are strengthening and supporting the yeshivot."

When the joint House-Finance committee approved this item last week, Lorincz promised one reporter that in order to obviate unfair accusations in the future, he would propose next year that instead of the additional sum being allocated personally to the committee chairman, the committee staff be increased by one.

He did not repeat that promise in the Knesset yesterday.

Na'im's amendment to reduce the parliamentary assistance item by IS220,000 was defeated by the 51 votes of the coalition and Yigael Hertz (ex-Telem) against the 42 votes of the Alignment, Shinui, the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality and Geula Cohen (Teiya).

Knesset guards win IS3.4m. back pay

Post Knesset Reporter

After a three-year legal battle, 16 sergeants in the Knesset Guard have won their case for back-pay, that will cost the Knesset between three and four million shekels.

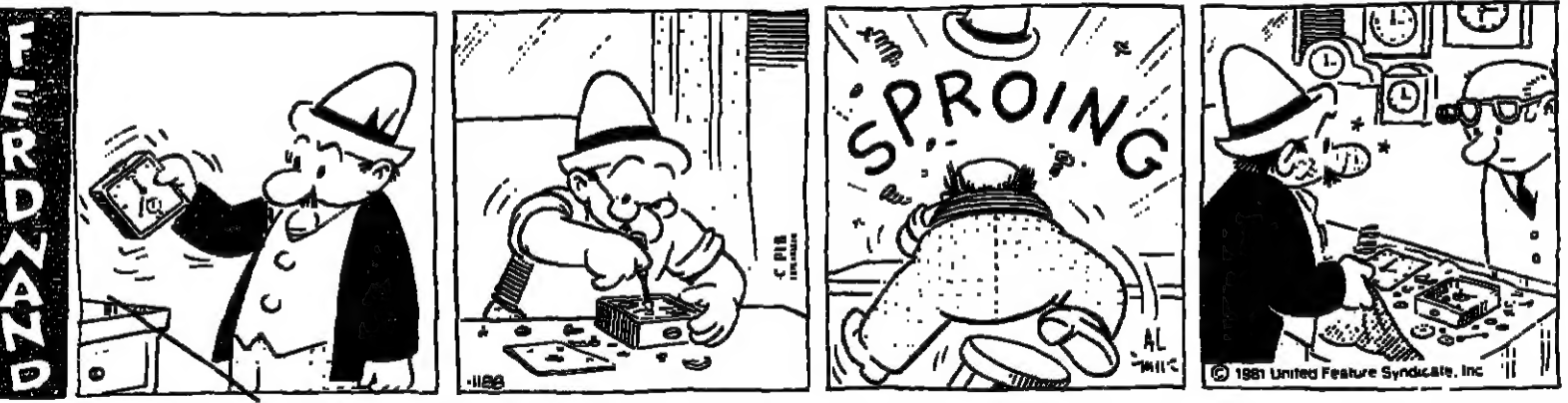
Five years ago the 16 guards were promoted to the rank of sergeant, but their salary was not increased to that of their new grade.

The Jerusalem labour court recently awarded them back pay for the last three years plus 3 per cent linkage per week, for violation of

the law against tardy payment of wages.

It is learned that officers of the guard now intend to press a similar claim.

Speaker Menahem Savidor commented that the episode reflects a distortion in the structure of the Knesset Guard. The guards are compensated for their boring duties by being awarded ranks, with the result that there are too many rank holders — and too few guards, he said.



WHAT'S ON

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Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English, 10.30 and 3.30. "Mara Bros. at the Circus," children's film. Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2. At 11: Guided tour in English (Rockefeller Museum), 10.30. "Mara Bros. at the Circus," children's film.

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Aid to developing nations cut by industrial states

PARIS (UPI). — Industrialized nations slashed official aid to developing countries by 4 per cent in real terms from 1980 to 1981, and there is no sign that assistance to poor countries will pick up in the future, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said yesterday.

The U.S. made the most striking cutbacks in official development assistance — which excludes private grants and commercial transactions — of the 17 nations belonging to the Development Assistance Committee.

American aid to developing countries through international organizations dropped by 26 per cent in real terms from 1980 to 1981. U.S. contributions to the International Development Association, the soft-loan branch of the World Bank, declined by \$500 million and

those to regional development banks by almost \$700m.

Other countries decreasing aid to developing nations were Japan, New Zealand and Norway.

"It seems unlikely, on present indications, that the overall rates of growth achieved in recent years can be sustained," the OECD report said.

Netherlands records the greatest increase in official sector aid. Substantial increases were achieved also by Sweden, France, Belgium, Germany, Britain, Finland and Austria.

Two thirds of bilateral aid was directed to development of specific sectors in countries, including social and community services, technical cooperation and agriculture. Aid was also directed to food, finance of imports, debt-service obligations, and emergency assistance.

Israeli banks in London make news

Jerusalem Post Correspondent.

LONDON. — Israeli banks have been making news in London this week.

The First International Bank, which opened an office here a year ago, has just been granted a full licence under the Banking Act of 1979 enabling it to operate as a deposit-taking institution. A reception to mark the occasion was at-

tended by the bank's chairman, Mark Moscovici.

The Discount Bank has opened a new London office, headed by Moshe Meirav as its UK representative, in addition to its West End branch.

Bank Leumi has announced a new "savings and loan" plan which will enable people to save for major purchases in half the time it would normally take.

U.S. WARNING

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senior administration officials in the nerve-racking negotiating process involving direct and indirect communications with the central Lebanese authorities, the PLO,

Israel, Saudi Arabia, France and other countries.

Some U.S. analysts fear that Israel might step up its military pressure on the PLO by resuming its aerial and naval strikes against PLO targets in Beirut.

While such an Israeli decision would fall short of an actual drive into the city, it would risk severely upsetting Washington, further damaging Israel's public relations in the U.S.

In recent days, Israel has taken a sharp beating in the U.S. Congress and the news media, as editorials, cartoons and commentaries have railed against Israeli behaviour.

The chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Charles Percy, said yesterday that an Israeli invasion of West Beirut would be unacceptable because of civilian casualties.

Percy said a warning to Israel "has been communicated both directly by me in my own behalf and I believe (in behalf of) the executive branch. We are working very closely together."

Percy and the committee's senior Democrat, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, also said they believed Lebanon's estimate that 10,000 civilians had been killed since Israel's June 6 invasion and not the Israeli figure of about 500 deaths.

The State Department yesterday mildly rebuked the West European allies for their latest statement on the situation in Lebanon and the Middle East.

Two well-known American Jewish professors, Nathan Ginzberg of Harvard and Seymour Martin Lipset of Stanford, yesterday condemned Israel's fighting in Lebanon. Writing on the Op-Ed page of *The New York Times*, they insisted the Israel had not been threatened, and the war, therefore, was "ill-advised."

Bank of Israel rates of exchange

June 30	IS
U.S. dollar	24.0801
British sterling	41.8837
German mark	9.7946
French franc	3.5316
Dutch guilder	8.8595
Swiss franc	11.4517
Swedish krona	3.9514
Norwegian krona	3.8568
Danish krone	2.8334
Finland mark	5.0936
Canadian dollar	18.6103
Australian dollar	24.6063
South African rand	21.0568
Belgian franc (10)	5.1497
Austrian schilling (10)	13.9035
Italian lire (100)	1.7423
Japanese yen (100)	9.4478
Jordanian dinar	68.15
Lebanese lira	4.73

June 30	IS
ADIF	573.48 582.44
ADIR	539.14 582.48
ALMOG	126.18 129.39
ALON	1404.58 1378.41
ARMON	414.12 (1) 405.94 (1)
AVIV	675.87 669.23
AVUKA	292.32 289.48
BARAK	274.29 269.00
BAREKET	184.78 180.92
BDOLACH	825.74 809.58
BROSH	371.03 368.78
CALANIT	1296.23 1270.70
CASPI	144.32 142.88
DALIA	1802.06 1870.50
DEKEL	382.92 385.71
DOLEV	327.48 320.81
EGOZ	382.37 385.13
ETAN	282.18 287.18
FREZ	343.88 338.57
ESHET	385.78 378.20
ETROG	280.46 287.91
GALIT	176.96 174.80
GAVISH	1592.73 1580.47
GIL	1829.94 1803.75
GOREN	325.08 324.70
HADAS	749.26 784.39
HALAMISH	195.32 191.49
IDIT	522.34 512.00
INBAR	1182.38 1157.26
KELA	523.08 520.45
KOCHAV	289.33 283.33
LAHAT	328.15 322.48
LAMASHKIA	1458.58 1427.77
LAPID	110.17 108.02
LESHEM	164.99 161.76
MAGAL	141.85 138.57
MAOF	485.07 478.00
MARGALIT	1335.71 1299.59
MAROM	1121.25 1102.16
MATAH	350.71 344.96
MA'AVAN	290.13 285.58
MEIMAD	553.83 544.40
MIGVAN	282.99 281.58
MIKSHA	180.68 157.78
MIKHAR	1195.04 1174.51
MITVAT	230.52 228.50
MORAN	384.12 380.41
NATIF	230.12 225.00
NOGA	285.98 284.89
ODEM	1875.85 1842.87
OPHIR	1299.86 1245.48
OREN	1991.99 1932.80
ORION	272.42 (1) 266.52 (1)
OR-LI	201.48 199.00
PIA	948.57 929.22
RAKEFET	1116.74 1094.74
RESHEF	514.48 504.83
RONIT	1459.35 1444.85
SAAR	653.16 649.91
SAPIR	181.39 180.49
SAVON	558.78 541.67
SELA	173.95 170.53
SHAHAM	179.08 175.26
SHAKED	654.81 (1) 641.82 (1)
SHAMIR	766.73 751.68
SHAVIT	408.05 398.00
SHENHAV	945.94 940.96
SHESEK	178.11 168.90
SHIRA	354.81 347.82
TAPUZ	262.08 256.90
TARSHISH	2581.86 2531.02
TEINA	238.06 235.76
TIHAR	259.21 267.92
TIROSH	204.26 201.78
TOFAZ	958.97 936.37
TZABAR	514.07 503.98
TZAMERET	280.72 278.88
TZAMID	1308.70 1280.04
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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The share market turned mixed yesterday with a general tendency for somewhat lower prices. Three securities were "buyers only" while eight were established as "sellers only." Eighteen issues were up by margins of more than five per cent while 29 were down by more than five per cent.

A notable development was the rise in the trading turnovers. These stood at just under IS390m., the

highest for the past eight sessions. The rise in the turnover may signal the return home of a greater number of reservists.

Moderate gains were registered by index-linked bonds.

The shekel wound up the month with an unusually strong performance, gaining three agorot in trading against the U.S. dollar.

Commercial banks were on the

Downturn on rising volume

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

upside with the normal gains being visible in the group.

Insurance stocks were mostly mixed. Hadar 1.0 was a 10 per cent loser.

The services group ran counter to

the general trend, with gains predominating.

Land development and real estate equities enjoyed a relatively good session, with prices mostly moderately higher. Neot Aviv led the group with a 10 per cent advance.

Industrials, on the other hand, were mostly lower. Elco 0.1 was 9.6 per cent lower while Argaman Pref.

(r) was falling by a full 10 per cent. Newcomer Zikit 1.0 added a fifty 10 per cent while the 5.0 Zikit shares gained nearly seven per cent.

Galil Industries had a shaky session. The 1.0 shares were a full 10 per cent down while the 3.0 shares were nearly nine per cent lower.

Sources close to the company advised that the final legal requirements have been met for the merger of Galil and Delta Textile. Nechushtan shares were "sellers only."

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change %
ISL/100			
Commercial Banks & Banking			
IDB prf	26250	+50	+2
IDB	2285	+132.3	+14
IDB prf A	2285	+10.3	+4
IDB prf B	6780	+5.3	+8
IDB prf C	5830	+2.0	n.c.
IDB prf D	3490	+0.8	+2
IDB prf E	3800	+8.5	+2
Union prf 1	1451	+105.7	+10
Union prf 2	2830	—	—
Union prf 3	2090	+3.5	+2
Union prf 4	2090	+3.5	+2
Union prf 5	2090	+3.5	+2
Discount A	2800	+120.7	+20
Discount B	2800	+120.7	+20
Discount C	2800	+120.7	+20
Discount D	2800	+120.7	+20
Discount E	2800	+120.7	+20
General A	2990	+3.5	+2
General B	2990	+3.5	+2
General C	2990	+3.5	+2
General D	2990	+3.5	+2
General E	2990	+3.5	+2
Leumi	1438	+1.5	+1
Leumi prf 1	1438	+1.5	+1
Leumi prf 2	1438	+1.5	+1
Leumi prf 3	1438	+1.5	+1
Leumi prf 4	1438	+1.5	+1
Leumi prf 5	1438	+1.5	+1
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Leumi prf 7	1438	+1.5	+1
Leumi prf 8	1438	+1.5	+1
Leumi prf 9	1438	+1.5	+1
Leumi prf 10	1438	+1.5	+1
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Sharing the cost of the war

THE HUMAN losses in the Lebanon war are still being counted. At such a time it may sound callous to count the economic cost of the war and to ask how that cost should be paid. MK Shlomo Lorincz, chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, has estimated the direct cost at some IS\$25b, and the indirect cost at another IS\$40b. The total cost, therefore, is some \$2.5b. — or about 12 per cent of the gross national product.

It is a staggering amount, by any standard of measurement, and may still be far from the real and ultimate cost. It is not, for example, clear whether MK Lorincz's estimate takes into account the output lost through the mobilization of the reserves. Nor is it clear whether he has considered the possibility that many thousands of reservists will have to remain on active duty while the negotiations for a political settlement go on. That could take months.

Besides, the makeup of the economic cost is unusual. Due to meticulous military planning and preparation, an overwhelming superiority in numbers, technical capability and sheer luck, the Lebanese war has cost relatively little in the kind of military hardware — planes, tanks, artillery pieces — that we obtain from the U.S. The domestic cost, however, has been much higher, relatively, than in previous wars.

The economic burden will therefore fall mainly on our domestic resources. So far, the government has come up with no more than a few stopgap measures. None of these hint at a serious effort to plan how to pay for the war — in terms of equitability as well as in terms of covering the cost.

It is already evident that the measures adopted so far — the increase of VAT from 12 to 15 per cent, the sales tax on securities, the price increases of subsidized goods and services, and the ridiculously low travel tax — are far from sufficient. The expected revenue from these measures — most of which will not be real because it will be immediately translated into higher inflation — will barely cover a quarter to a third of the cost estimated by the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor so far has only one answer: a package deal. This, in plain language, means a cut in real wages. Obviously, wage earners will have to bear their share in paying for this war. What they are unlikely to swallow is that they alone should pay, or even that they should bear most of the burden, while others will be free to profiteer from the restocking of the arsenals, from exports to South Lebanon, and from the inevitable acceleration of inflation.

Moreover, wages may be difficult to restrain even if the Histadrut and the various works committees agree to do so. A lengthy period of mobilization of the reserves is likely to cause a shortage of labour, particularly skilled labour. That is bound to pull up real wages regardless of any package deals that may be arrived at.

It is time to think of some economic measures that have so far been an anathema to our economic officialdom. For the moment there is, for example, an iron wall of opposition to any raise of direct taxes. The idea of imposing a tax on capital is met with a shudder; a capital gains tax is said to be unfeasible.

All these are measures which other countries have adopted in times of war. They should now be given a try. For one thing, Israel cannot expect the U.S. to cover the cost of the Lebanon war. The financial support of World Jewry, however generous, will not be sufficient.

The people of Israel will therefore have to pay most of the cost out of their own resources. Pay they will, one way or another — but if the government wants them to pay willingly, it must see to it that there is an equitable sharing of the burden.

The Speaker's duties

THE COMMUNIST faction in the Knesset — masquerading as the Peace and Equality — can rarely have felt more at home than during these past few weeks.

To the overwhelming majority of Knesset members, the communists' wholehearted devotion to the PLO, even at a time when the country is at war with that organization, might have been merely pathetic were it not utterly revolting. Yet the communists go through the motions of delivering speeches and heckling fellow orators and submitting resolutions, undeterred by the knowledge that all this hectic activity is in their case as productive as whistling in the wind.

Of course, it is their right. Indeed it is the glory of Israel's democracy that it offers room under its roof for any political grouping, no matter how odious its views may be to most people, which finds the necessary minimal support among the electorate, and keeps within the law.

It is therefore highly regrettable that Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor should have so lost control of himself at the Tuesday debate on the war in Lebanon as to momentarily appear to revise the ground rules of democracy. An attempt by him to discipline Arab communist deputy Tewfik Toubi developed into a bitter verbal altercation in the course of which Mr. Savidor, forgetting the neutral character of the role thrust upon him, described himself as the Jewish-Zionist Speaker of a Jewish-Zionist Knesset. The implication was that Mr. Toubi, the Israel Arab communist, was there not by right but on sufferance.

Mr. Savidor made it plain, even while heckling Mr. Toubi, that he was under great emotional strain, and he repeated this defence in a radio interview yesterday. The Speaker admitted to some contravention of the Rules of the Knesset which he confessed on radio, he had also practised in allowing the Likud and Alignment resolutions in the Knesset debate, unlike the communist resolution, to be voted only for and not against. But he would not take his words back nor apologize for his conduct.

A retraction is, however, called for. Unless Mr. Savidor offers it, the impression would persist that the Speaker confuses contents with form — and that he is not sufficiently alive to the fact that he is himself supposed to be the chief guardian of good parliamentary form.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS THE U.S. STATE Department has agreed to facilitate and give added publicity to alternate test-date arrangements for Sabbath observers interested in taking the annual foreign service written examination, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

ADL had made representations to the State Department on behalf of those whose religious convictions preclude their taking the exam on Saturday, the day on which it is always scheduled.

PS English-speaking residents of Safad (Safed)? Tzfat? Tsfat? are dissatisfied with the various English transliterations of their town's name. So the Western Settlers' Association in Safad (whatever) has decided to sponsor a contest, and will announce the majority opinion on the best spelling. Postcards can be sent to the Wolfson Community Centre at 100 Rehov Hapalmach in Safad. A prize will be presented to one of the majority entries.

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Artificial debate

By ZALMAN SHOVAL

A STRANGE and, to my mind, wholly artificial debate has been going on since the beginning of operations in Lebanon over whether Israel's goals should be purely military ones or also political.

In fact, no such distinction exists. As Clausewitz observed, war is "the continuation of political intercourse by other means." The outcome of every war has far-reaching political consequences, whether the aims of the war were clearly defined or not.

The argument that the Israeli army should not be used to further political ends, or that its advance should have been halted — once even say the troops should have been withdrawn — once it reached the now-famous "40-km. line" is either empty talk or rather sanctimonious pretence.

The leading article in the *Economist* last week stated: "To others, Israel's action, quixotic in some ways and incomplete though it still is, restores some credit to ideas that many in the free world... were in danger of forgetting: the notions that diplomacy cannot succeed unbacked by available force, that aggression should not be allowed to pay...."

Actually, I took the liberty of doctoring that phrase somewhat. The respectable British weekly was not referring to Israel and the PLO, but to Britain and the Falklands. However, the "notions" mentioned by the *Economist* hold true in either case.

Thus, when Prof. Yermiyahu Yovel, one of Israel's more knowledgeable academics, raised an accusing finger in a television interview with Yaron London and stated that "there were political aims here and not just Peace for Galilee," one could not help wondering what exactly he meant by that. Should we rather have merely carried out a purposeless, although brilliantly executed, police or retaliatory action against the

PLO? What does "pushing the terrorists back 40 km." mean, if they will be able to return once the Israeli troops have gone home? I do not possess all the specific details as to the political or military objectives of the operation in Lebanon, nor do I profess to know whether the Israel government had indeed clearly and realistically defined to itself its objectives, but this isn't the point at all.

The use of force, without political and diplomatic aims, is just as foolish and wasteful as the opposite, i.e. that "diplomacy cannot succeed unbacked by available force" (to quote the *Economist* once again).

There is no doubt in my mind that Israel cannot consider its actions in Lebanon a complete success unless — in addition to the tremendously great achievement of destroying the PLO's military infrastructure in "little Palestine," stretching from the south of Beirut to Tyre — this country attains one or more of the following objectives:

□ That no PLO military headquarters or armed presence remains in any part of Lebanon.

□ That after the withdrawal of Israeli troops, the 40-50 km. adjacent to Israel's northern frontier will be taken over by an effective, multi-national force, preferably one grouped around an American "hard core," a force that will in no way be subject to the UN. A strong local Lebanese police or gendarmerie force could supplement the multi-national force.

□ That Syria will either withdraw its troops from Lebanese soil altogether, or alternatively, redeploy them in such a way that neither Lebanon's sovereignty nor Israel's security will be threatened or infringed upon.

ISRAEL has paid a very high price in human lives in order to attain the military objectives of the operation against the Palestinian terrorists in

Lebanon. It is this, perhaps more than anything else, that makes it imperative to ensure that there will never again exist a state of affairs permitting anti-Israel terror and aggression from Lebanon.

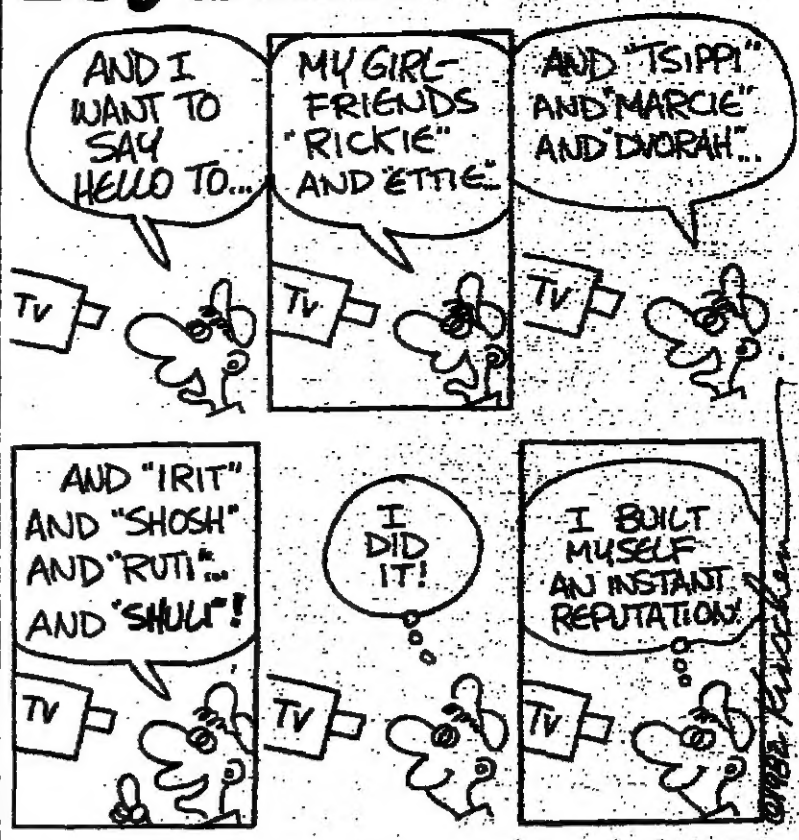
Let us return to the "political" versus the "military" debate. Israel has endured for many years a situation in which Lebanon served as the staging-area for an organization dedicated to annihilating the Jewish state and its people. In the process, the organization caused the deaths of tens and perhaps hundreds of thousands of innocent Lebanese and Palestinians.

Now there is hope for a new political reality on the northern border, which would make a return to the above situation impossible. Why should Professor Yovel's peace of mind be disturbed because as a direct result of Israel's military activities, and only as a result thereof, the Lebanese themselves may finally be in a position to re-establish their independence and sovereignty, if they do not squander this opportunity?

True, Israel should not be misled by delusions of grandeur, and certainly should not try to dictate to the Lebanese what sort of government they should have. But objection to a government "sustained by Israeli bayonets" (another unfortunate phrase) should not obscure a simple fact: had it not been for "Israel's bayonets," the Lebanese would, in all probability, never have had another chance to form an independent government.

One cannot expect that any Lebanese government will immediately sign a peace treaty with Israel, although this should certainly be the ultimate aim of all peace-loving inhabitants in Lebanon, be they Moslem, Christian or Druse, or even Palestinian. What we should and can strive for, however, is an agreement for mutual security arrangements and, without delay, the establishment of a *de facto* situation

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of peaceful co-existence with Lebanon, based on open borders and extensive economic co-operation.

Important here is the attitude of the Americans. Policy decisions in Washington during the coming weeks will influence a great many things besides the well-being of the Israelis and the Lebanese.

The Israeli action in Lebanon, as far as the more objective U.S. commentators have pointed out, has presented Washington with its biggest diplomatic and strategic bonus in years. America's leading diplomatic position in the Middle East (thanks to the *de facto* alliance with Israel, on the one hand, and the Camp David Accords on the other,) has been clearly demonstrated.

Moreover, the Soviet Union's closest allies in the region, Syria and the PLO, were politically and

militarily humbled. Also, it was proven that U.S. military equipment and technology are superior to those of the Russians. And most important, the Israeli operation has done away with an increasingly intolerable situation in Lebanon, which had endangered much more than the security of Israel and Lebanon's populations.

The most important benefit, as far as the U.S. is concerned, would be, however, if countries such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia, justly afraid of the very real dangers facing them from the north, could now be persuaded to re-examine their negative stance towards the Camp David peace process. After all, it was intended as a first step towards a far more extensive realignment of all pro-Western countries in the area.

The writer is a former Le'umi MK who joined the now-defunct Telem Party.

Verbal extremism

By STEVEN E. PLAUT

Two years ago, a Washington front group for the PLO was distributing leaflets entitled "Israeli Fascism," based on quotations from a petition circulated by students from Mapam protesting against "fascist" policies in Israel.

Foreign critics who wish to attack Israeli politicians from any party can and do find ample ammunition in the extremist statements made about them by other Israeli leaders (often from their own party).

Recently, *The New York Times* printed a derogatory article based on letters to *The Jerusalem Post* comparing Israel to South Africa

and Nazi Germany. I doubt very much whether there were any *Post* readers who were convinced by these letters that such analogies are legitimate. I have considerably less doubt about *New York Times* readers.

SINCE THE BIRTH of the State, Israeli public figures have tossed about the word "fascism" as if it were a frisbee. There are politicians and political positions in Israel that are unjust, short-sighted, silly, bad, self-defeating and just plain evil. There are no fascists in Israel. There never have been. Nor is there totalitarianism, apartheid or mass

murder. In fact, the conditions would have to deteriorate considerably before Israelis are forced out of the top quintile of human existence.

It behooves those of us with ideas to sell to raise the consciousness of our audience, not the level of deceit. Those who wish to settle and annex Judea and Samaria must explain to us how they think the resulting demographic dilemma can be resolved. Shouting "All of Eretz Israel" is no substitute. Those who wish to relinquish occupied territories must explain to us how they think the resulting security dangers can be resolved. Mindlessly mouthing "Peace Now" is an unacceptable alternative.

Israel will be a healthier society when everyone, and in particular those expressing themselves in the English-language media accessible to foreigners, overcome their political hyperthyroidism.

READERS' LETTERS

FRENCH PROTEST

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — We are members of the Committee of French Physicians, that was founded some years ago with the aim of defending human rights within the scientific community. As such, we have been actively involved, in particular, in the defence of Jewish scientists in the Soviet Union.

We have been deeply shocked and upset by the invasion of Lebanon and its consequences: the killing of thousands of innocent civilians, the destruction of entire cities, the exodus of hundreds of thousands of helpless refugees. This operation, in its present developments, can by no means appear, in spite of official claims, as a defensive one. In our opinion, there is no justification for such a large-scale

violation of ethical and humanitarian principles.

We are sure that many people in Israel who also feel concerned about human rights, share our attitude and want this tragedy to be stopped.

In addition, the Israeli citizens should realize that those who would keep silent about these tragic events will lose most of their credibility when they appeal to human rights principles for other causes, in particular that of Jewish victims of repression in East European countries.

PROFESSOR P. KESSLER and 29 other members of the Committee of French Physicians (for Human Rights) Paris.

SALVING OUR CONSCIENCES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Philip Gillon's well-placed pride in Israel Television's reporting of the bitter "cost in human suffering" of the victory in Lebanon is bound to be shared by Israel's friends throughout the world. Even those who deny the right of Diaspora Jewry to independent opinions may be given pause by the fact that the heart-searching has been aired in an Israeli government-owned medium.

But it is this peculiar phenomenon which makes me wonder whether our justified pride does not somehow divert us from the real issue. State-owned media do not generally allow soldiers to

wonder publicly at the nation's "double standard for our own sufferings and those of other people," unless there is another, more subtle propaganda objective.

Could it be that, by constantly reminding the Jewish people how much its conscience is tortured by the slaughter of an innocent civilian population — friend and enemy alike — the Israeli Government is deliberately salving our consciences for us? Is Israel saying to Lebanon, in the hypocritical phrase of the sadistic schoolmaster, "This is hurting me even more than it is hurting you?"

JONATHAN BRAUDE Brussels, Belgium.

JORDAN IS PALESTINE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — MK Moshe Shahal's proposal to transfer the Palestinians in Lebanon refugee camps to Jordan and the West Bank is worthy of consideration. But why to the West Bank, which is only five per cent of the territory of Palestine and where the Palestinians would live under Israeli administration? Why should they all not go to Jordan, which comprises nearly 77 per cent of Palestine and where they could live in an independent state which is Palestinian in everything but name? Jordan is the Palestinian Arab state geographically, historically, and demographically. During the British Mandate, until 1946, Jordan (then Transjordan) was the eastern part of mandated Palestine and its citizens even carried passports stamped "Palestine."

MARJORIE COOPER Haifa.

SELF-DETERMINATION FOR LEBANON

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — While Israel always lost the fruits of military victories due to the combined pressure of her friends and enemies, this time it has for the first time a chance to do better. The reason for this is that this war was different from all previous wars in the following four respects:

- 1) Israel's forces invaded Lebanon not as conquerors, but as liberators, and were met by the native population with flowers and rice.
- 2) Notwithstanding the obligatory criticism from the U.S. and the European countries, they all are very gratified by the final results of the campaign and the prospects of a satisfactory solution of the Lebanese imbroglio.
- 3) The USSR is not upset by the results of this war. Syria entered Lebanon seven years ago without Soviet blessing and the PLO wasn't always acting according to Russian

instructions.

4) Many Arab countries (Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, the Gulf Sheikdoms, Morocco), which are antagonistic to Syria because of her help to Iran and for other reasons, do not mind at all that Assad got a thorough thrashing. Moreover, their crocodile tears for the fate of the PLO can hardly hide their secret glee.

Under these circumstances, Israel should be able to achieve the maximum political gain, namely an independent Lebanon free from all foreign armies. Israel ought to address the international community in the language that is familiar to them: self-determination for the Lebanese people.

Dr. JACOB ROSIN Netanya.

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